The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXI.—No. 172. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1932. PRICE FOUR CENTS

Y. W. C. A. Budget Campaign to Start Monday Evening

The Y. W. C. A. Budget Campaign will open on Monday evening, May 9, and continue until Saturday, May 14. The executive team, team captains and workers have already been announced to the public and each and every one is expected to turn out on Monday evening at 6 o'clock promptly. Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, finance chairman, will have a few things of importance to say to the workers and Dr. Grace Kimball, honorary president of the Poughkeepsie Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Kimball is very familiar with the work of the Y. W. C. A. and her message will be a real inspiration for the work of the week. A supper will be served every night and splendid menus are being arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, supper chairman, and her efficient committee of workers from the church organizations of the city.

The goal this year will be $9,360 and the association will welcome any contribution to the fund no matter how small. The Y. W. C. A. has completed its fiscal year free from debt and it is hopeful that the community will stand behind the organization as it has in the past.

Following is the financial statement for the year:

From May 1, 1931—May 1, 1932.

Balance on hand April 30, 1931 ..... $22,500.49
(Checking and Savings Accounts)

Receipts.

Campaign	$ 8,943.20
Membership	461.00
Suppers	379.30
Overhead	49.50
Girl Reserve Department	191.57
General and Health Education	626.07
Senior Girls	149.91
Loan and Refund	182.92
Campaign Suppers	83.75
Office	24.30
Major Everett Interest	330.00
Herbert Carl Fund	60.00
Membership Rallies	8.71
Hall Rental	36.00
Interest on Savings Accounts	1,048.63
Total receipts	$12,624.86
	$35,125.35

Expenditures.

Overhead and Equipment	$ 3,247.04
Salaries	5,044.72
Office	497.61
Girl Reserve Department	289.33
Campaign	284.86
Campaign Supper	178.02
General and Health Education	763.50
Senior Girls	199.91
Suppers	358.92
Loan and Refund	173.64
Conferences	71.10
Emergency Room Registry	3.85
National Quota	300.00
Membership Rallies	78.18
Total Expenditures	$11,490.88

Balance on hand April 30, 1932—In Checking and Savings Accounts	23,634.47
Major Everett Fund	5,500.00

Total Assets of Y. W. C. A., April 30, 1932 ..... $29,134.47
Of this amount, $5,500.00 is Major Everett Fund; $537.06 Expansion Fund; $23,057.41 Building Fund, and $40.00 Running Expenses.

Respectfully submitted,
RUTH S. TELLER, (Mrs. Myron),
Treasurer.

Welcome for Max At the City Hall

Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, will be formally received and presented with a key to Kingston at a ceremony in front of the city hall and not at the Rhinebeck ferry next Wednesday evening when he arrives here to start training at Greenkill Lodge. Schmeling will be greeted by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood when he debarks from the ferry and will be escorted by him, a squadron of police and the American Legion Drum Corps to the city hall for the official reception by Mayor Eugene B. Carey.

Going to the training camp after the parade cars will not follow the Boulevard route but will travel down Clinton avenue to Greenkill avenue to Wilbur avenue to Abeel street and thence to the lodge. At first it was planned to take the champion over the Boulevard route but those arrangements were later changed.

In case of rain the champion will be taken directly from the Rhinebeck ferry to Greenkill Lodge via the Strand and Abeel street, the official reception and big parade led by the Legion Drum Corps being postponed until a later date.

Thomas Goldrick On Police Board

Mayor Eugene B. Carey on Friday afternoon filed with City Clerk William C. DeWitt the appointment of Thomas F. Goldrick of Albany avenue as a member of the board of police commissioners for a term of four years, expiring May 4, 1936. Commissioner Goldrick is a brick manufacturer, and succeeds Joseph Beichert, whose term had expired.

Confusion Marks Plans of Mrs. Massie

Honolulu, May 7 (AP).—A breach between the United States Navy and civilian Honolulu widened today, with merchants apprehensive of a threatened boycott by the naval personnel.

The rift, first caused by the Massie assault case in September and the mistrial of the natives charged with the attack, spread steadily and had its latest impetus in the conviction a week ago of the four defendants in the Fortescue-Massie murder case. They are Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas Massie; Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, naval enlisted men. The four, who subsequently obtained a commutation of sentence, were convicted of the revenge slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, suspected as one attacker of Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the officer.

While the boycott movement was beneath the surface, it was understood certain personnel at Pearl Harbor Naval Station had written Pacific coast firms, suggesting they open branch stores at Honolulu. It also was understood official circles at Pearl Harbor let it be known personnel making such requests could be disciplined by the navy.

The whole city was watching meanwhile developments in the scheduled retrial of four Hawaiians of mixed blood charged with assaulting Mrs. Massie. Retrial depends entirely on whether Mrs. Massie remains in the islands to testify.

John C. Kelley, public prosecutor, made public a statement calling on Mrs. Massie to remain as a witness. Mrs. Massie announced she planned to sail for the mainland aboard the S.S. Malolo Sunday. Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel for Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants, said Mrs. Massie had decided to remain.

Passenger Coach Is Hobo Hotel

Vagrants Using an Old Railroad Coach on U. & D. Siding on Lowlands as Sleeping Quarters—Police Found Two More at Hotel Friday Night.

For some time an old passenger coach lying on the siding of the former Ulster & Delaware railroad on the lowlands has been used by vagrants as a hotel. Since the uptown robbery in which some of the loot was found left in the coach the police have been making regular visits to it.

Friday night when the police called they found two customers asleep in the coach. They were James Rightmyer and John Burns, who said they resided in Newburgh, and were on their way to Sullivan county to obtain a job.

Judge Culloton after hearing their stories suspended a sentence of ten days each in the county jail, provided they left town within the hour. They promised and left the court room without losing any time.

John Hall, who said he also lived in Newburgh, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication on Wall street. He was given five days in the county jail.

Pier Fire Sweeps On; One Dead, 300 Injured

New York, May 7 (AP)—The most stubborn fire in New York's recent history still burned today in the wreckage of a giant Cunard Line pier after doing more than $2,000,000 damage and causing the death of one man.

About 300 firemen suffered injuries from heat, smoke, fumes or minor mishaps. With all leaves cancelled and every fireman in the city on duty, exhausted fire fighters struggled in vain to quench the flames, which swept the great pine pilings from underneath the concrete and steel structure.

The last section of the 1,000 foot pier collapsed last night leaving only a bulkhead standing. The flames, which apparently started in a boiler room underneath the pier about 7 a. m., yesterday at first had seemed easy to combat.

The liners California and De Grasse were removed from piers nearby to save them from destruction.

The man killed was a bystander. A hose line broke, snaked and fractured his skull.

Nathan Trowbridge Was Discharged

Nathan Trowbridge, 19, of Kyserike, the Kingston High School student who was arrested during the riot of students on Broadway, which blocked traffic for half an hour, was discharged this morning, when the matter was adjusted in Judge Culloton's private office at the city hall. Trowbridge, who is a member of the Senior class, was represented by Attorney Frank W. Brooks, while Corporation Counsel Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the police department. It was stated after the hearing that the matter had been adjusted and the youth discharged. He had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

President Hoover Appeals To Nation To Back Economy Drive

Washington, May 7 (AP).—President Hoover's militant drive for an orderly and effective economy program in Congress already has achieved a measure of success.

Despite sporadic criticism and a degree of political watchfulness among party leaders, there were today manifestations of the same cooperative willingness which crowned with extraordinary success the early part of the congressional session.

Most heartening was the reconstructed tax bill, approved by the Senate finance committee, ready for report to the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday, and facing prospects of speedy and favorable disposal.

Though the bonus-paying proposals which yesterday had appeared definitely killed off, were being reconsidered by the House ways and means group, there was complete confidence that it could not pass Congress in the remaining time, whatever may be done.

The President, in clipped phrases, yesterday issued the first of a series of appeals to the people for understanding and suport of his economy demands. He did not repeat the lashing given the House in the message of the day before, but struck a note pleasing to congressmen by dressing down "the locust swarm of lobbyists who haunt the halls of Congress seeking selfish privileges."

The witnesses and buttonholers representing sectional interests have been regarded by many members among chief causes of jangled nerves and peculiar legislative antics of the session. While the senate finance committee was executing its strange quick-change show on the tax bill, the members were never free of knowledge that outside their door stood a veritable swarm of men in high and low degree, waiting to cajole, plead or threaten on behalf of their particular interest.

Mr. Hoover said it was an issue now between the people and these lobbyists as well as an issue "of the people against delays and destructive legislation which impair the credit of the United States."

Having passed the bill to build up the navy, the senate was in recess today, the Glass bank reform bill next on the list for action. It, however, will be laid aside as soon as the tax bill comes in.

The house pushed on with the war department appropriation measure, last of the big money bills for the session.

POLICE DEPARTMENT ASKED TO LOCATE MRS. SCHULZ

The Kingston police department on Friday evening received a request to locate Mrs. Myrtle Mildred Schulz of 68 Prospect street. Mrs. Schulz that afternoon left her two-year-old daughter, June, with a neighbor and a note for her mother, reading that she had accepted a position with a wealthy family to take care of their children, and that the family were planning to leave for Buffalo and Canada. The husband of the missing woman is a chef in a New York city hotel. Mrs. Schulz is 21 years old, and resided with her mother on Prospect street. Inquiry of the family named in the note developed the fact that Mrs. Schulz was not with them, and that she had not been engaged to care for the family's children. Later on Friday a special delivery letter, postmarked Kingston, was received by the mother from the daughter, in which the daughter wrote that everything was okay.

ALLEGED EXTORTION PLOT INVOLVES MISS CRAWFORD

Los Angeles, May 7 (AP).—An apparent extortion plot aimed at Joan Crawford, film actress, was being investigated today by the district attorney's office with the announcement that one man said to be from Washington was in technical custody for investigation.

Miss Crawford appealed to District Attorney Fitts yesterday, it was learned saying she had an appointment at her studio with the man. Fitts said the sound recording device two investigators had failed to register the conversation between the actress and the suspect.

"From the report of the investigator it is difficult to tell just what the man wanted," Fitts said.

The man was taken to the district attorney's office, and after being identified, was ordered to reappear there today. No charge has been placed against him.

DR. MEINHARDT BUYS HENDRICKS PROPERTY

The sale of the Hendricks property located at 103 Albany avenue was made to Dr. Harry Meinhardt through the Cohen Brothers real estate office of Main street. Dr. Meinhardt purchased the property for residence purposes and will make extensive alterations and improvements before taking possession. This property consists of a large house situated on a lot approximately 100 by 300 feet size.

Awaits Hearing.

Enoch L. Fellows, 35, of Gardiner, a truckman, was brought to the Ulster county jail Friday by Constable Block of Accord, having been committed by Justice Lewis D. Sahler of Stone Ridge on a charge of petit larceny. Fellows is accused of giving a check for $20 to Walter Davenport of High Falls which later turned out to be worthless. He was to have a hearing before Judge Sahler at 11 o'clock this morning.

Moose to Observe 20th Anniversary

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holy Cross parish house on Pine Grove avenue, Kingston Lodge No. 976, Loyal Order of Moose, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the institution of the Moose work in behalf of orphaned children and aged men and women of the order.

Supreme Dictator Frederick N. Zihlman of Washington, D. C., will be the chief speaker of the afternoon, and other supreme officers will include Past Supreme Dictator Albert H. Ladner of Philadelphia, Lester W. Block, grand regent of Moosehaven, Florida; Edward Theis, district deputy supreme dictator of New York, and William J. Bennett district supervisor of Newark, N. J.

Kingston Lodge in its twenty years of service in this community has been alert to the needs of its membership and has been very active in all welfare work affecting the lives of children and aged people, both in and out of their organization.

This unit of the Moose has collected and distributed over $100,000 in relieving sickness and distress in Kingston and vicinity.

Delegations from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Hudson, Warwick, Peekskill, Middletown and Albany will attend the celebration here.

Mary Ann Jackson, child screen star, formerly of Our Gang Comedies, will appear on the program on Sunday.

Missing Defender In Sanitorium

San Francisco, May 7 (AP).—Located after his whereabouts had been shrouded in mystery four days, Frank J. Egan, San Francisco public defender, was in a private sanatorium here today under police guard.

Captain of Inspectors Charles Dullea explained that Egan was not under arrest, the guard being for Egan's protection. It was after Captain Dullea received a broken-off telephone message, supposedly from Egan, Monday night that the public defender vanished.

"When he gets well enough," Captain Dullea said, "we will ask him the circumstances of his telephone call. Also, there is a homicide case in which the victim was known to him. We want to ask him if he now recalls anything further than he has already told us that may shed light on this case."

Prior to his disappearance, Egan was reported to have told a deputy coroner he was the beneficiary of the will and insurance policies of Mrs. Jessie Hughes, a widow, whose body was found lying on a street here a week ago last night.

Search Means' Home For Missing Ransom

Washington, May 7 (AP).—A thorough hunt is one for the $100,000 Gaston B. Means is alleged to have obtained from Mrs. Edward B. McLean by false representations that it would ransom the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

While Means remains in jail awaiting action of the grand jury, which yesterday heard the extraordinary evidence against him, agents of the Department of Justice and Maryland police are busy searching possible hiding places.

Late yesterday, armed with a search warrant, they ransacked his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland, just across the line from Washington. If they found any leads, they kept silent, but further search of the premises was in prospect.

Officials also contemplated a search at Means' brother's home in Concord, North Carolina. Means is believed by the agents to have buried valuables before, and some said he boasted of buying things. They were suspicious also of repairs recently made to his house and a playhouse built for his 12-year-old son. They ripped apart a section of this yesterday.

Senate Passed Hale Navy Bill

Washington, May 7 (AP).—By a wide margin, the senate yesterday passed the Hale bill to authorize building the American fleet up to its limit strength.

Despite vociferous opposition which condemned both the military gesture and the expenditure eventually involved, the measure was approved 44 to 21. It makes no appropriation but makes possible outlays up to a billion dollars for fighting ships. Its plan is not for immediate construction of every vessel required to reach the maximum allowances, but to provide for a gradual building program to replace obsolescent ships and increase strength over several years.

Believe Party Unwounded.

Warm Springs, Ga., May 7 (AP).—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt himself silent on politics, is represented by members of his official family here as believing spring primary fights have left no wounds on the Democratic party as a whole.

200 Attend Father And Son Banquet

In the Y. M. C. A. gym Friday night about 200 fathers and sons heard the splendid address of Dr. Samuel W. Graffin of White Plains, who was the main speaker on the program of the annual Y. M. C. A. Father and Son banquet.

Dr. Graffin spoke at length on the guidance of a boy through his early youth. Bring your sons up in "real masculine fashion" he urged, and be sure they are. "First well bred, second, well fed, third, well read, fourth, well wed and last well led."

He also stressed the fact that fathers and sons should be a real companion to one another. He exhorted the fathers to spend as much time as possible with their sons and mold their character as fine as possible.

The main speaker was preceded by George E. Lowe, who spoke for the fathers and by Paul R. Haas, who responded for the sons. They were introduced by Judge Bernard A. Culloton, who acted as toastmaster.

This banquet was the principal feature of boys' week. The gym was well decorated for the occasion. Red and white crepe paper covered the ceiling and on the wall of the handball court, which was brilliantly lighted, hung an American flag and a picture of George Washington.

Raising Colts Like Raising Boys.

So continued the interesting Dr. Graffin with his comparison of the raising of colts and the raising of boys. "They're very similar," said the doctor. He had considerable experience with horses himself and knew the guidance and training a colt needed so that it would turn out to be a good horse when fully grown. "This is the same with a boy," the doctor went on, "the more training he receives in his youth the better man he'll be."

Dr. Graffin told the story of the boy who won the $5 reward for the return of a runaway horse. It so happened this lad was the simpleton of the district. Of course, when he returned the horse the question was put to him, how did he know where the horse was? "Well," he said, "I sat down and tried to think where I would go if I was a horse, so I went there and found him." In this the speaker was driving at the point of a father thinking like a son, and a son thinking like a father. The village simpleton's story carries plenty. It showed his success when he sat down and "thought like a horse."

This is where the father has the advantage over a son. He was once a boy himself, therefor he can think like a boy. He knows his problems. On the other hand a son would find it hard to think like a father, because he has never been a father.

Dr. Graffin said there is a difference between people as there is a difference between horses. Some can be compared to the thoroughbred and others to the plug. "It is the duty of the father," continued the doctor, "to help pull the boy over the hills of life."

He told the story which proved the value of good feeding. A rider chased a band of wild ponies over a western range and the shaggy little horse which he rode lasted out while all the fine trimmed little wild ponies were exhausted. The rider captured two of the wild ponies and then returned to the ranch. When asked why the horse could last out longer than the ponies, the rider answered, "this is an Arabian bred horse, who has 3,000 years of corn and beans behind him while the wild ponies were only sustained by the grass they had eaten yesterday."

Laying further stress on father and son companionship, Dr. Graffin concluded, receiving tremendous applause.

Electric Pointer Ousts Flagpole

Schenectady, May 7—College professors no longer need to take their old-time fishpole to class when they deliver a lecture. Now they can "pack" an electric gun, that shoots little arrows of light onto a motion picture or lantern slide screen. In fact, the lecturer can sit in the second or third row in an auditorium and by the simple expedient of pressing a switch project a white arrow upon any part of the screen he desires without moving from his seat or getting himself between the audience and the screen.

The electric pointer, developed by F. A. Benford, of the General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady, consists of a nozzle very similar to that found on a garden hose, except that it is little longer. Made of aluminum, it is light in weight, and to its handle it attached a lead which can be plugged into any convenient outlet. In the far end of the pointer is an objective lens, halfway toward the handle a condensing lens, and between these two a diaphragm, or small slide, with the arrow on it. A 125-watt lamp is used in the device to obtain the intense light necessary, for the arrow can be seen even when projected against the white of the slide. A small switch on the handle of the pointer turns on the arrow, and a push button informs the operator of the projector when the slides shall be changed. Thanks to the electric pointer, the lecturer can see his own slides from a suitable distance—probably for the first time in the history of lecturing.

French President Dead, All France In Mourning As His Body Lies In State

Funeral of Beloved 75-year-old Paul Doumer, Victim of Assassin's Bullets, Will be Held on Thursday—Elect New President on Tuesday—World Notables Pay Tribute—Assassin Wants Franco-Russian War.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

PAUL DOUMER

Paris, May 7 (AP).—Paul Doumer, beloved venerable 75-year-old president of France, lay in state in the green room of the presidential palace today, the victim of an assassin's gun, while France, from end to end, was bowed in sadness and in horror.

After lingering throughout the night in a coma and delirium, while a staff of physicians worked vainly to save his life, M. Doumer died at 4:37 a. m., just as the first light of dawn crept over the cold stone walls of Beaujon Hospital, where he was taken after the tragic shooting yesterday.

The funeral will be held Thursday, it was decided shortly before noon today. An election to select a new president will be held at Versailles next Tuesday.

When the end came the entire French cabinet was assembled in a room at the hospital next to that occupied by M. Doumer. At his bedside were his wife, his two daughters, Mesdames Eymery and Fournier, and several of his physicians.

Pathetic Scene.

It was a pathetic death scene. M. Doumer lay on a simple iron bedstead in the huge, bare room. Throughout the night the physicians worked over him. They gave him a number of transfusions of blood and used oxygen to spur his failing heart.

For a time hope had been held for his recovery. Shortly before midnight, after oxygen had been used and a narcotic was administered to soothe him, Dr. Louis Mourier, director of public health, said the President's condition was slightly improved.

At 12:45 a. m., however, Francois Pietri, minister of the budget, announced that the President was not doing as well as he had been. At 1:30 a. m. Premier Andre Tardieu arrived at the hospital and this was taken as an indication that M. Doumer's condition had taken a grave turn. A minute later the physicians issued a bulletin saying his condition was becoming more and more grave. "Cerebral symptoms are arising," the bulletin said, "and the lesion at the base of the cranium is becoming more marked."

Officials Arrived

A short time later the procurator general, a number of police officers and Dr. Paul, official medical expert, arrived at the hospital and this was considered by the waiting crowds to mean that the end was near. A male nurse, leaving the room, said that some time before midnight M. Doumer had expressed astonishment at finding himself in a hospital bed and he was told:

"You have had an automobile accident."

At 3:45 a. m. Pierre Cathala, one of the cabinet undersecretaries, announced that the president had lapsed into a coma and had suffered a period of delirium. His pulse had grown imperceptible and his breathing was spasmodic. Hope was given up.

At 4:15 the cabinet assembled in the room next to that in which M. Doumer lay. A few minutes later the presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies arrived.

Died at 4:37 A. M.

A few minutes before 4:37 a. m. Doumer came out of the coma and recognized his family. He made a pathetic effort to bid them farewell, but was unable to speak and fell back exhausted. A moment later he was dead.

The body was taken immediately to the Elysee Palace. It was placed in the green salon, where it was to lie in state and where the French people would have their last opportunity to look upon the kindly white-bearded face of the man who was one of France's most democratic presidents, and who rose from poverty, the son of a railway section boss, to become chief executive of the republic.

The first to leave the hospital was Mme. Doumer. She was supported by her two daughters and was wringing her hands in anguish. The members of the Cabinet followed the body as it was taken from the hospital to the Palace. Premier Tardieu, upon whom the Chief Executive burden now falls, was extremely pale. He showed the strain of his own recent illness. Two members of the Cabinet were weeping openly.

Crowds Await

A crowd of about 200 was waiting outside the hospital in the early dawn. In it were representatives of most of the foreign diplomatic delegations in France. M. Pietri announced that the President died

(Continued on Page 18)

French President Started His Life in Lowly Atmosphere

Son of a humble railway worker, orphaned at an early age, self-educated after a fierce struggle, Paul Doumer at 74 was elected the thirteenth president of the Third French Republic by the national assembly, sitting at Versailles, May 13, 1931.

His colleagues of the senate and former colleagues of the chamber of deputies, who composed the electoral body, preferred the white, bearded, austere old gentleman to the more famous and eloquent foreign minister, Aristide Briand.

It was the second time that Doumer had been a candidate for the presidency. In 1906, when he was president of the chamber of deputies, he ran against Armand Fallieres, then president of the senate, and lost. A quarter of a century thereafter, having been himself elected to the senate presidency, the second office in the French state, Doumer attained his ambition.

His induction into the presidency crowned a career that had its genesis in the efforts of the son of a section boss on a railway to get a university education. He was born into penury, which became real poverty when his father died while the future president was still in grammar school.

The widowed mother managed to keep him there until he was 14, when he got a job as apprentice to an engraver. He studied at night, won his education and became a school teacher. Forsaking that profession for newspaper work, he gravitated to politics, specialized in finance and was made minister of that department in 1895.

Next he was sent to Indo-China as governor-general, making a name for himself as an administrator through seven strenuous years of looking after the affairs of that troubled colony. On his return he was re-elected to the chamber of deputies and three years later was chosen president of the lower house.

He was holding that office when Fallieres, then president of the senate, defeated him for the presidency of the republic. In 1912 Corsica chose him as its senator.

The war years took heavy toll of the Doumer family. Three of his five sons were killed in battle and a fourth died soon after the armistice from wounds. The stricken father was busy through the war with minor government posts, although he held a ministry without portfolio in the Painleve cabinet of 1917, which was overthrown to make way for Clemenceau.

Doumer was in eclipse then until 1921, when Briand, as premier, made him minister of finance. He held the same office in another Briand government in 1925 and in 1927 was made president of the senate.

News Photographer Stunned Assassin

Paris, May 7 (AP).—Louis Piston, gray-bearded dean of Paris news photographers, missed the picture of a lifetime yesterday, but he was heaped with honor for it today.

The veteran cameraman, a personal friend of the late President Doumer, was right next to him when the assassin began shooting yesterday. He might have had a picture of the shooting itself, but instead he smashed the assassin with his camera and stunned the man, enabling others to overpower him.

IT'S PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

Owen D. Young

Political Headliners

Owen D. Young was born October 27, 1874, on a farm at Van Hornesville, N. Y. . . . It was the second year of America's longest depression, which lasted until 1880. . . . He attended district school, helped with farm work. . . . Then went to high school, provisioned with a week's supply of food stored in a cheese box. . . . Each week he returned home to get it refilled.

At 15 he started college work at St. Lawrence University on borrowed money. . . . Graduated in 1894, he entered Boston University and won law degree. . . . Lectured at Boston U. on common law pleadings. . . . Then practiced in Boston. . . . Married in 1898. . . . His law practice attracted attention of Charles A. Coffin, then head of General Electric, of which, in 1913, Young was made counsel.

He became vice president in charge of policy of his company. . . . The government asked for a powerful radio corporation to compete on a world scale. . . . Young conceived and organized Radio Corporation of America. . . . Was chairman of its board. . . . Became chairman of General Electric. . . . Sat in on industrial conferences called by President Wilson, and Harding unemployment conference.

With Charles G. Dawes, Young won world fame acting as unofficial representative of America on reparations commission. . . . Helped form the Dawes plan for reparations payment. . . . Was agent general of plan until end of 1924. . . . Called again early in 1929 to help out on reparations problem. . . . Conference adopted new schedule called Young plan. . . . He declined to seek New York governorship.

Continued active in public work, but refused to give up all business interests. . . . With Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, Young proposed plan for organizing industry. . . . Gained headlines as presidential timber. . . . Chosen to help reorganize insull utilities. . . . Despite personal silence, and his own political inactivity he persists in the presidential spotlight.

TALK OF THE TOWN

"Good news, My Dear; the De Swell's are coming over this evening!"

"Perfect! I've been dying to show that hat from Jean's to Sylvia De Swell. She'll turn green with envy."

Spring Hats For Mother

A SPECIAL SHOWING

In all the new styles. Black, Brown, Navy.

Headsizes up to 24.

$1.85 and higher

Jean's HAT SHOP

297 Wall St., Kingston.

DeMolay Convention At Syracuse May 27

The sixth annual New York State DeMolay convention will be held at Syracuse from Friday, May 27 to Monday, May 30, with an extensive program. Representing Kingston chapter will be Master Councilor Donald Buswell, Senior Councilor Harold Follette, Junior Councilor John Whitaker, Scribe Jacob C. Ludwig and Adviser W. Frank Davis.

Fruit Market Remodeled.

Joe Len, local contractor, has completed the job of remodeling the fruit and vegetable market at 56 Broadway so that it is now typical of New York city markets with an open front.

CARD PARTY

MAY 9

MECHANICS' HALL,

14 Henry Street

Auspices of

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91

Prizes and Refreshments.

Games start 8:15.

Public cordially invited.

—NOTICE—

SHAD CAUGHT DAILY

LOUIS NACCARATO

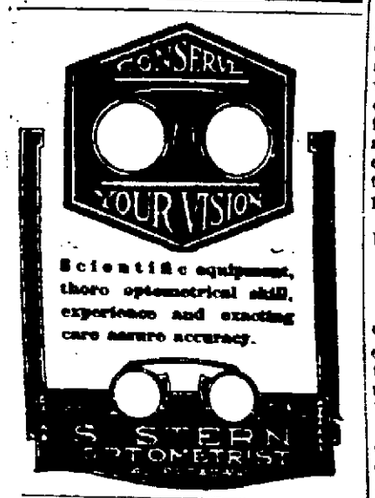
10 NORTH ST.

Price—Roe 50c

Bucks .....25c each

FREDERICK E. W. DARROW

Formerly at 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., announces to his friends and former clients that has resumed the general practice of law In the Leventhal Building, 288 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 588.



Scientific equipment, thoro optometrical skill, experience and exacting care assure accuracy.

MAINE SEED

POTATOES

CERTIFIED.

Different Varieties.

EDW. T. McGILL

TEL. 219.

Have You Enough Outlets for Your Electrical Appliances?

To get the most out of your electrical appliances you should have outlet receptacles in the baseboards and walls.

Then you can conveniently and safely connect your electric iron, fan, toaster, table, or floor lamp.

Our electricians take pride in their workmanship. Let them install the wiring for you.

CARL MILLER & SON

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Scholarships For Children Of Veterans

The New York State Education Department again offers scholarships for children of soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses, who served in the World War for the United States and who received honorable discharge. The examination for the scholarships will be held in Kingston High School on Friday, June 24, in three hubjects, English, American history and elementary algebra. The examinations will be given in the morning from 9:15 to 12:15.

All those in Ulster county wishing to take the examination must report at Kingston High School on the appointed day and hour. Also all applicants must present evidence of eligibility.

This includes the children of those soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who died while serving in the armed forces of the United States, or who died as a result thereof.

The necessary qualifications as to secondary education or other preparatory educattion will be required by the commissioner of education. The applicant must have the requirements to enter college.

There are 450 state scholarships to be issued. Each of the scholarships will entitle the holder to his tuition, in a sum not exceeding $100 a year, in any college, university, technical or trade school of his selection, located within the state. Such tuition will be paid by the state in addition to a sum of $100 a year for the maintenance of the holder of each such scholarship while in attendance upon instruction of each such scholarship, providing, however, that no such annual payment shall be made to the same individual for a period longer than four years.

Notice of intention to compete should be given to the Examination and Inspection Divisions of the State Education Department at least 10 days before the date of holding the examination in order that necessary arrangements may be made.

At the time of taking the examination each candidate shall file a formal application, containing the essential facts relating to the service and discharge of the candidate, county and number of assembly district in which he resides, the institution he expects to enter, and shall be verified by affidavit. If the candidate be a child of such sailor, soldier, marine or nurse the application shall contain the essential facts relating to his parents.

REV. EDITH DEWEY HAS MANY ENGAGEMENTS

The Rev. Edith E. Dewey, successful pastor and speaker is now engaged in field secretary work for the New York Deaconess' Association, 1175 Madison avenue, New York city.

She is the only woman ordained elder of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Dewey is kept busy filling engagements to preach and in presenting the great works of the association.

NO. 8 P-T. A. TO HOLD MEETING ON TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the P-T. A. of School No. 8 will be held at the school at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 10. Election of officers for the coming year will be held and following the business meeting both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will sing.

Benefit Card Party.

A benefit card party will be held at he home of Peter Simpson, 137 Hasbrouck avenue, on May 10. Proceeds go to the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit. The public is cordially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT

GRAND OPENING

Katrine Inn

(formerly Mino's Hotel)

LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

TONIGHT

The High Hatters Orchestra

Dining - Dancing

A La Carte Service.

Underneath the City Hall Dome

Emergency Relief Work to Cease May 14 as Funds Will Be Exhausted—Hudson River Shad Being Sold at Lowest Prices in Years.

The local emergency work relief committee has decided to shut up shop about May 14 as funds on hand will be exhausted at that time. The committee has expended nearly $200,000 in relief work here of which amount $150,000 was appropriated by the common council, and the remainder was received from the state.

The rumor that an additional appropriation would be asked to carry on relief work here is evidently unfounded. If an appropriation was asked it was a question of whether the aldermen would approve of it even ib requested to do so.

For the first time in years peddlers are selling Hudson river shad for as low as 25 cents each. For the past few days local men have been peddling from house to house, using an auto to carry the fish, and offering them to housewives for the price mentioned.

Last year a good roe shad cost around a dollar, and bucks were bringing as high as 75 cents each.

The local George Washington Bicentennial committee as yet have not made any announcement as to plans for the celebration here aside from the fact that it will be held on Decoration Day.

The fire department will parade, but whether it will conflict with the annual parade of students of the schools to the cemeteries or not has not been divulged.

None of the firemen are aware of when the parade for the fire department is to be staged, or whether any other organization is to participate with them. It is expected that the committee in charge of the celebration will shortly make an announcement so that residents will know whether to make plans for the afternoon to remain in the city or go on an auto trip as many families who have cars do on a holiday.

It was undoubtedly lucky for students who tied up traffic on Broadway on Wednesday afternoon that they did not have to deal with some of the old time cops, according to a caller at the city hall today, or there would have been many nursing cracked skulls as the old time cop had to deal with some hard propositions in the days when the D. & H. canal was operating, the cement mills in full blast and the stone quarries busy. Those were the days when a cop without his night stick was about as useful as an automobile without gas.

Those were the days when the cop on the beat had to know how to use his night stick.

In these more modern days the policeman seldom uses the night stick he carries.

The third assistant janitor at the city hall is wondering if the city fathers will don their "soup and nuts" when they attend the dinner to Max Schmeling next Wednesday evening at Greenkill Park. The aldermen recently accepted an invitation extended them to attend the dinner.

They might discuss the tax rate with Schmeling and see if he can give them any pointers on how to administer a knockout to the rate next year.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, May 7.—At the meeting of School District 14, held at school house, the following were elected: John Pardee, collector; Roswell Avery, clerk; Wendell Scherer, John Wilson, Nathan Cole, trustees; Mrs. Van Steenburgh, principal; Mary Norton, primary teacher; William Furman, janitor.

Mrs. Wallace Boyce and daughter, Jean, of New York city are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. I. Hotaling.

Mrs. M. Sanford, Miss Flarity, the Misses Helen and Margaret Sanford called on Mrs. Ira Maurer on Wednesday afternoon.

A siren will replace the bell on the fire house in the near future.

Conrad Bectold, local painter and decorater, has started his spring work in the village.

Mrs. Peter Schrieber and Mrs. Hannah Hasselimann enjoyed a motor trip to New York city recently.

Mrs. Frank O'Neil of Hoboken spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Lawler, of Connelly Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines attended the funeral of Mrs. Orville Young at Catskill on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Sleight of Newburgh has been spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, of Second street.

Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole, of Plantasia avenue, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines, who recently returned from Miama, Fla., have left for Haines Falls to get their boarding house, the "Vista," in readiness for the coming season.

Miss Eleanor Peters, who is spending some time in Kingston, spent the week-end at her home on Second street.

Mrs. John Snyder and Mrs. James Wesley called Thursday on Mrs. Klug in Kingston, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Radenburgh.

Miss Eunice Scherer is the proud possesser of a 14 ft. boat, built by George Schick, of Third street.

Janet Vetorki and June Maurer were the two little girls who were confirmed in St. Mary's Church on Thursday, of this village.

Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, May 8: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 and evening service 7:30. The Rev. W. Gebhard, pastor, in charge of all services.

TWO SEIZURES AND ARRESTS IN ORANGE COUNTY.

The agents from the Kingston prohibition office made two seizures and arrests in Orange county Thursday. At 97 Greenwich avenue, Goshen, they arrested John Czek and seized beer. At the Hotel Sweeney, Washingtonville, they arrested Edward Wall and seized alleged whiskey, gin and beer. Both defendants were arraigned on charges of possession and sale before Commissioner Northrop in Newburgh.

A Spring Supper

A spring supper will be served by ladies of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening, May 11, in the dining room of the church. Following is the menu: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans salad, pickles, home made cake, coffee, ice cream.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

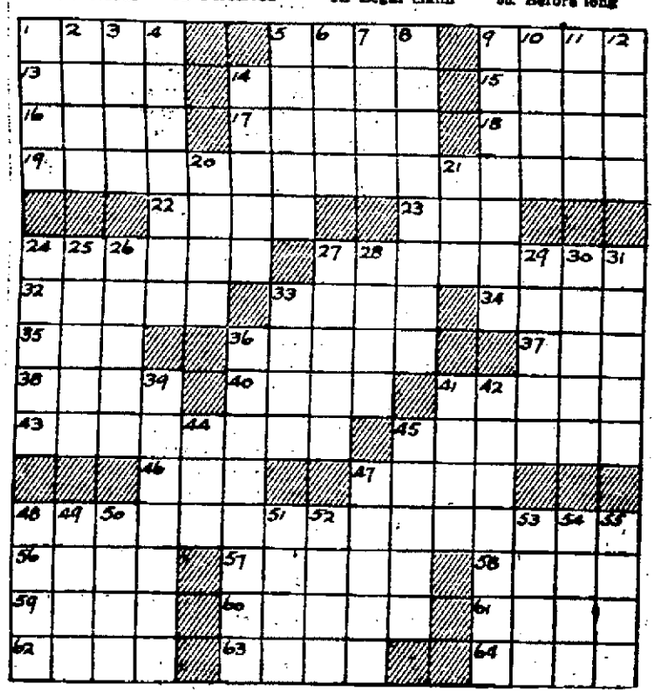
1. South American country
5. Slighting remark
8. Morbid breathing sound
13. Metal
14. Surfeited with pleasure
15. Silkworm
16. Rise and fall of the sea
17. Metal fastener
18. Wharf
19. Very long words
22. Vases
23. Gaelic form of John
24. Injure
27. Granted
32. Old-womanish
33. Indefinite quantity
34. Take out
35. Decay
36. Not flighty
37. Large receptacle
38. Paradise
40. Scottish skirt
41. Keen
43. Jeerers
45. Coats with metal
46. Negative
47. Persia
48. Believers in a certain philosophy
50. Hindu queen
57. Accosts
58. Medley
59. Ancient Italian family
60. Anglo-Saxon slaves
61. City in Nevada
62. Parts of a golf course
63. Celestial body
64. Perceived

DOWN

1. Deep holes
2. Great Lake
3. Slender sticks
4. Uneven
5. Loses one's footing
6. Bathe
7. Secondhand
8. Kept
9. Complained
10. Operatic solo
11. Legal claim
12. Organs of hearing
14. Salt water
20. Importune
21. Ingredient of varnish
24. Ventured
25. Positive electric pole
26. Bishop's headdress
27. Embers
28. Leave out
29. First appearance
30. The cream
31. Sand hills: Ess.
33. Mix circularly
36. Incomplete drawings
39. Simpletons
41. Masculine name
42. Precentors
44. Dowry
45. Squeeze
47. Loafer
48. Waste allowance
49. Demolish
50. Poker term
51. Where the sun rises
52. Feminine name
53. Toward the sheltered side
54. Cover the inside of
55. Before long

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	D	S		N	E	T		S	E	C	T		
A	R	E	A		A	R	A		A	N	O	A		
M	O	S	T		P	A	L		T	U	R	N		
S	P	O	I	L	S		C	L	I	M	E	S		
		L	A	Y			E	R	E					
S	L	A	T	E	D		L	E	E	R	E	D		
K	I	T	E		E	R	I		S	A	V	E		
I	R	E		A	C	I	T	E		T	E	A		
S	A	D		D	O	M	E	S		E	R	R		
			F	A	R		R	A	T					
S	A	H	A	R	A		A	U	R	O	R	A		
O	V	E	R		T	O	T		I	D	O	L		
W	E	R	E		E	K	E		P	E	E	P		



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MABEN and WALKER

478 BROADWAY. OPPOSITE THE ARMORY.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

RICE'S CELEBRATED Flower and Vegetable SEEDS

IN PACKAGE AND BULK.

OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

We Serve Olivet's Ice Cream

The Smooth Velvety Kind.

CONES — BULK — BRICK

Kingston Coal Company's

PRICES PER NET TON DELIVERED.

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1932.

SUBJECT TO ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Egg	$12.15	Stove	$12.40
Chestnut	$12.15	Pea	$10.40
No. 1 Buckwheat	$8.50	Stoker Rice	$7.50

A Discount of 40c per ton allowed if payment is made as follows:

1.—Cash with order.

2.—Cash on Delivery.

3.—For payment 30 days from date of Delivery, if credit has been established.

These prices will apply on orders accepted by us at this time for delivery before July 1, 1932.

Kingston Coal Company

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma Kelder, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Guy Kelder, Mary J. Kelder and Annette Kelder, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of their attorney, John W. Eckert, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1932.

Dated, February 4, 1932.

GUY KELDER
MARY J. KELDER
ANNETTE KELDER
Executors.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Executors,
Office and Post Office Address,
Kingston Trust Company Building,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Myron J. Michael, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Herbert L. Michael and William W. Michael, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at 256 Wall Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., care Floyd W. Powell, attorney, on or before the 26th day of July, 1932.

Dated, January 22, 1932.

HERBERT L. MICHAEL
WILLIAM W. MICHAEL,
Executors of the Estate of
Myron J. Michael, Deceased.
FLOYD W. POWELL, Attorney,
256 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Fahy, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned John V. O'Connor, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorneys, Brinnier & Elsworth, 52 John Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 11th day of July, 1932.

Dated, December 24th, 1931.

JOHN V. O'CONNOR,
Executor.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys,
52 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Freeman Ads. Get Results.

Dr. Downer Opens Office in This City

Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, formerly of Woodstock, has opened an office at 255 Fair street in this city.

Dr. Downer was graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1926. Since graduation, he has spent four and one-half years in hospital work, besides practicing five years in Woodstock, having succeeded his father, the late Dr. M. B. Downer, who for many years was widely and favorably known in this section of the state.

In November, 1930, Dr. Downer gave up his active practice and has since devoted himself to study and research in diseases of the heart and internal medicine. After spending five months in Bellevue Hospital, New York city, with Dr. Wyckoff, a well-known authority on diseases of the heart and lungs, he went to London, where for five months he studied at the Sir James McKenzie Heart Station, in London Hospital, and at the National Heart and St. Guy's Hospitals. He then spent eight months in the largest medical institutions of Vienna, where he was awarded a diploma in International Medicine by the University of Vienna.

Since his return to this country, Dr. Downer has been associated with and is at present up-state consultant for Dr. Libman, of New York city, internationally known internist and diagnostician. He has recently been elected to membership in the American Heart Association, a national society for the study of diseases of the heart.

Dr. Downer's telephone call is 2960 and his office hours are from 2 to 4 p. m. and evenings by appointment.

About the Folks

Mrs. Gertrude Willey was removed from the Kingston Hospital to 463 Abeel street in the ambulance on Friday.

Albert Baker of Greenpoint, Brooklyn, after spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Baker, of 51 West Union street, has returned home.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY JAPANESE BUTLER

Princeton, N. J., May 7 (AP).—Mrs. Dorin Boice, owner of a string of show horses and former wife of Nelson B. Boice, was shot and seriously wounded by her Japanese butler today in her home on Cedar Grove Road, Somerset county.

The butler, Isainu Yanashita, entered a room and shot the woman with an automatic pistol. One bullet struck her in the arm and another in the back. The butler ran as she fell.

Larry Daly, a groom who had heard the shooting, met the butler in the living room and the Japanese fired a bullet that struck Daly in the cheek, inflicting a dangerous wound. The butler then fired a bullet into his own head and dropped dead a few feet from where Daly lay unconscious.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS WILL BE HERE JUNE 9

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus has been booked by Aaron Cohen to show in Kingston at the Kingston Fair Grounds on Thursday, June 9. Hagenbeck-Wallace is the largest wild animal circus in the world today and travels this season with 34 railroad cars, five more than was carried last season.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, will meet at Masonic Temple, Strand and Broadway, Tuesday evening, May 10, in honor of the home coming of Honored Lady Fredia A. Murray, district deputy grand royal matron and Sir Knight Charles O. Wilkin, assistant lecturer and to receive communications and bills and pay same. A banquet will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel preceding the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Master Masons will be welcome.

DIED.

FLESS—At Rifton, New York, May 5, 1932, Mary Elizabeth, wife of the late William Fless.

Funeral at residence, Rifton, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

PETERSON—At her residence, 31 Janet street, this city, May 5, 1932, Lydia A. Kuehn, wife of August Peterson.

Funeral service will be held at The Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Monday afternoon at 1:45 and at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at The Funeral Home Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

SIMMONS—At Binnewater, N. Y., Saturday, May 7, 1932, Grotenor, beloved husband of Mary Whittaker.

Funeral service at his late residence, Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

JAMES M. MURPHY
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
176 BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE 3333.
N. Y. State Licensed Lady Attendant

Society Notes

Pearson-Schwartz.

Erik Pearson and Mrs. Anna Schwartz, both of High Falls, were married at the Lutheran parsonage in Saugerties, by the Rev. W. F. Hersh on Wednesday, May 4. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlen also of High Falls.

Haynes-Finger.

Mrs. Nellie Finger of 26 Progress street, Kingston, and Russell Haynes of Roxbury were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Church of the Comforter today by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. They were attended by Mrs. LeRoy Delin, sister of the bride, and George E. Haynes, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will make their home at Roxbury.

Miss Myers Entertains.

Miss June E. Myers of 326 Wall street entertained some friends at her home Friday evening. Music and games were enjoyed by all after which a luncheon was served. Those present were Ruth and John Jansen of Lanesville, Henry Strid, Lois Stall, Lillian Vaughn, Miriam Phinney, Oakley Maynard, Mildred Hull, Earl Pettinger, Leslie Every and June Myers.

Birthday Party

On Thursday afternoon a birthday party was held in honor of Margaret Steeger's sixth birthday, at her home, 33 Abbey street. Lunch was served, games were played and a good time was had by all present. Those who attended were: Peggy Norton, Gwendolyn Atkins, Teresa Ann Carr, Betty Bicket, Gene Bodenweber, Rita Bodenweber, Mary Bodenweber, Harriet Landers, Carl Landers, Jr., Bobby Schwenk, Raymond Winne, John Slizewski, Alfred Slizewski, Bobby Steeger, Edward Steeger and Margaret Steeger.

Lafferty-Lane.

A very pretty wedding took place on Sunday afternoon, April 17, at 2 o'clock in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Allaben, N. Y., when Grace Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lane of Kingston, became the bride of William Lafferty, Jr. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father F. J. O'Flannagan, pastor of the church. The wedding march and bridal chorus was played by Miss Marie Jennings and sung by Mrs. Fred Decker. The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace and a bridal veil of white silk illusion and silk lace, caught with orange bolssoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Mrs. John Lafferty, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and she wore a gown of pink silk crepe de chine and a hat of beige and beige slippers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Joseph Donahue. Immediately after the church ceremony a wedding dinner was given at the Gormely Hotel. Forty-four friends and relatives attended. Friends from Kingston, Little Falls, New Jersey, Stratford and Allaben attended the wedding. The bride wore a travelling suit of brown and tan. After the wedding dinner the bride and groom left for an extended honeymoon tour of New York state, and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty, Jr., will reside in Allaben, N. Y.

Local Death Record

Grovenar Simmons of Binnewater died today. Funeral from his late home on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Surviving him is his wife, who was Mary Whittaker.

George Van Wagenen died at his home in Cottekill Friday, May 6. Funeral services will be held from the Reformed Church at Cottekill on Monday at 3 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment will be in the Marbletown cemetery. Deceased is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Van Wagenen, a daughter, Pearl and two sons, Harry and Grover.

Mary Elizabeth Fless, widow of William Fless, died Friday at her home in Rifton. Funeral from her late residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Surviving are one son, Andrew Small of Brooklyn; two brothers, William Ashcroft of Shandaken and Henry of Rifton; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Green and Mrs. Ann E. Tigar of Rifton.

Albert Shader, formerly of High Woods, died at his home in Norwich, N. Y., May 3, aged 46. He is survived by his wife, Christina, and three daughters, Iona, Hazel and Catherine Ann; also a step-daughter, Mina Smith, and his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Shader, of Saugerties, and a brother and sister of High Woods, Fred Shader and Florence Snyder, also a brother, Everett, of Kingston. The funeral and interment was held Thursday afternoon at Norwich.

The funeral of Frank Carlin was held from the late home, 143 Hunter street, this morning and thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Neumann offered the final absolutions. The funeral cortege was a long one. The bearers were John McManus, Edward Yan, Peter Kerr, Hugh Quigley, Phillip Cannon and Frank Sass.

The funeral of Willard A. Halloran was held from the home of his mother, 41 West O'Reilly street, this morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. There were many beautiful floral offerings and the funeral cortege was a long one. Interment was made in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. W. H. Kennedy had charge of the services at the grave. The bearers were Aloysius Perry, Raymond McAndrew, Leo Clair, Charles Dunn, Frank Cahill and James Noble.

A descendant of Elder Brewster of Colonial days lives at Mechanicsburg, O., and is 59 years old. She is Mrs. Pamelia Paddock Gates.

Action Expected to Block Bonus Vote

Washington, May 7 (AP).—The ways and means committee today reaffirmed its action in voting a disposition of the $2,000,000,000 cash bonus issue that is expected to block a House vote this session.

The committee met for nearly two hours in executive session at the call of Acting Chairman Crisp, but broke up without rescinding yesterday's vote which will delay use of a discharge petition to force a House vote until June.

Crisp explained that under House rules, on the next succeeding day after a vote is had on a measure, any member voting with the majority has the right to ask reconsideration.

"I called the committee together and explained the situation in detail," Crisp said. "No member who voted in the majority yesterday to make adverse reports to the House on all cash bonus bills made a motion to reconsider. That ended the matter."

The committee's vote yesterday was 15 to 10 for making unfavorable reports to the House. The majority included the entire Republican committee membership and five Democrats.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET AT R. P. I. TODAY

Troy, N. Y., May 7 (AP).—Gloversville High School placed a man high in the first event of the eleventh annual interscholastic track meet on the R. P. I. field here today. Smuckler, Gloversville entrant, tossed the twelve pound shot 55 feet, one half inch, to win the event. Entered for the meet were approximately 400 boys from 48 schools of the eastern section of the state.

Smuckler also took the discus, with a throw of 127 feet, six and one half inches, a meet record. Zaloga, Riverhead High, placed second with 121 feet, six inches, and Sullivan, St. John's, 113 feet, eight inches.

Mahoney, Nott Terrace High, Schenectady, hurled the javelin 154 feet, one and three-quarters inches to win that event. Krull, St. Paul's School, Garden City, was second at 144 feet, eight inches, and Gandrow, Whitehall, third, 144 feet.

MODENA.

Modena, May 7.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church, held its May meeting at Mrs. Seymour Terwilliger's Thursday afternoon, when, during the course of the meeting, plans were made for a supper to be held in the future, the exact date not being decided on. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. George Dusinberre, Mrs. Elsworth Miller, Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ward Black, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Miss Emma Ward and the hostess, Mrs. Terwilliger. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Jr.

The regular meeting of the Modena Fire Department was held in the Community Hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks were visitors in Kingston on Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Paltridge spent Tuesday at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Orville Seymour of Ardonia was a caller on friends in this place on Thursday.

Fatally Injured.

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 7 (AP).—Run over by a construction truck while working on the highway near Comstock, Francis Cunningham, 40, of Albany, sustained injuries that resulted in his death. Witnesses said Cunningham fell from the truck as it backed up.

Freed of Charge.

Rochester, N. Y., May 7 (AP).—Frank Nentarz, 28, of Oswego, stood free today of the charge of murdering Constable C. Fred Sova, of Brighton. He was acquitted late last night.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

THE BABES IN THE WOODS

FOR some centuries now Robin Redbreast, with leaves and flowers, has covered up for childish listeners the miserable end of the "Babes in the Wood," and time has softened the cruel story into a nursery favorite. Nevertheless, there exists in England today the very forest in which the tragedy occurred, Wayland wood, near Thetford, and nearby it, Griston hall, reputedly the home of the wicked uncle, all part of the estate of the present Lord Walsingham; and certain ancient documents reveal the story as one of stark reality.

Griston hall has been the property of the De Grey family since the Sixteenth century. In 1562 it passed into the possession of little Thomas de Grey, then, say the earliest ballads, three years old. His uncle, Robert de Grey, was left a considerable legacy and custody of the infant heir. A document of the period relates that the boy was unaccountably lost during a visit to a relative. Other legal papers show that the uncle subsequently took over Griston hall, was held in suspicion by the neighbors, was twice imprisoned and eventually died a bankrupt.

By adding to these facts the little sister who shared the gruesome fate, and the hired murderers who quarreled over their task, early ballad makers and story tells wove the unhappy tale we know today.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nothing to Learn

"Do not tell me," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that women are learning to fight. They always knew how."—Washington Star.

A Washington Square Idyl

By H. IRVING KING

(© by Western Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.)

NIGHT had fallen over the city and the beaches of Washington square were beginning to fill up with the variegated assortment of men who filled them when darkness made its daily and punctual arrival. On one bench, facing that intensely respectable row of old brick mansions which line the north side of the square sat a young man of perhaps thirty, whose dress and general appearance caused passersby to glance at him wonderingly—he was so evidently out of harmony with the usual frequenters of the place. Maurice Davenport seemed unaware of the interest he aroused. His eyes were fixed upon the lighted windows of a mansion opposite.

In the house upon which his eyes were fixed lived Mabell Harrison, and six months before he had written her a letter offering her his heart and begging for her hand. Why he had written instead of making his avowal by word of mouth he could not say, except that he was of a rather bashful nature and had thought it more easy to say what he had to say in writing. The night before he had written the fateful letter he had said to Mabell in taking leave of her for the evening: "I am going to send you a letter tomorrow, Mabell, and I hope that your answer will be such as my very soul desires." And Mabell had replied with a smile: "Go home and sleep well, Maurice. I can guess what the nature of your letter will be, and —good-night!"

He had gone away buoyed up with hope. He had written the letter and sent it by messenger. But to it he had received no reply. His messenger, a clerk in his office, came back and said that, as directed, he had delivered the missive into the young lady's own hand; that she had read it and had said: "Tell Mr. Davenport that there is no answer." The shock had been terrible. Two weeks later he saw in the paper that she had sailed with her father and mother for Europe. And now, that very day, he had seen in the paper that the Harrisons had arrived home. Scarcely aware of what he did he had wandered to the square and sat gazing at the house which held all that he loved.

A tall, lanky, shabbily dressed young man came and took a seat by Maurice's side.

"Got a match, Bo?" asked the youth.

Mechanically, Maurice handed the intruder his match case. As he did so the youth got a good look at Maurice's face and gave an exclamation of surprise. Maurice looked and said: "Why, are you not John Davis? You used to be in my office, I think."

"Yes," hesitated the youth, "I am John; but I didn't recognize you at first."

"You left me, I think, to go with Boswick & Claflin, did you not?" asked Maurice.

"Yes, I did," replied John, "and I wish I'd never done it. I ain't had no luck since. Boswick is dead—killed in a joy ride, as you know—and I am out of a job. I'm down and out."

"Perhaps I can find room for you in the office again," said Maurice.

The youth began to cry. "I ain't worth it," sobbed he. "I played a low-down trick on you. I'm broken down and weak, or I wouldn't cry so, and I wouldn't confess what I done either. But, somehow, I got to tell you. Will you still give me another chance?"

Greatly surprised Maurice said gently: "Of course I will! What is it that you are so sorry for?"

"Well, you know the letter you gave to take to that very house over there? The fact is, I didn't take it."

Maurice rose angrily from his seat and for a moment it seemed as if he would fell the youth to the ground. But controlling himself he sat down again and said sternly: "Why not?"

"Oh," went on John, the conscious-stricken, "Steve Boswick met me on the street, right over there; he was just after coming out of that house. I asked him where the number I was after was, and showed him the letter. He thought a moment, and then offered me a hundred dollars and a job in his office if I would give the letter to him and tell you that I had delivered it. And I fell for it. As long as Steve lived it was all right. But when he was killed they sacked me."

"Come with me," said Maurice, and strode across to the brick mansion, John following him in fear and trembling. A few minutes later Maurice and Mabell stood confronting each other in the drawing room. She looked worn and pale, but her self command was perfect. Then Maurice broke out impetuously and told her the whole story of the letter and the unfaithful messenger. Turning to the door he called in John, whom he had left in the hall, and made him repeat his confession of guilt.

Life, happiness and color came back to Mabell's face as she listened. "I thought it very strange; but, oh, Maurice, how could I have doubted you? Stephen Boswick proposed to me and I had just rejected his suit when this unfortunate young man met him coming from this house."

"Come to my office tomorrow morning and I will talk further with you—now go," said Maurice to John, and John went.

But Maurice lingered.

Discover Poison.

Monte Carlo, May 7 (AP).—A deadly poison in sufficient quantity to wipe out the whole population of Monaco was found by the police today in a search of the apartment which was the home of Paul Gorgolov, the man who killed President Doumer.

MARLBOROUGH.

Marlborough, May 7.—Mrs. Marcks of Brooklyn spent the past week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marcks.

Mrs. Hunter Dewitt, a registered nurse is in charge of a case in Cornwall.

The store of E. J. Cumiskey has been painted. E. O. Froemel has had the interior of his store redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pastel have moved into the flat over the Howland Baxter feed store. Mrs. Pastel was formerly Miss Virginia Baxter of Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cruver and little daughter of Marlborough spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Downer.

Mrs. Frank Bevan was hostess to the members of the M. E. Church Missionary Society on Thursday evening at her home.

Mrs. L. P. Gaffney, daughter, Eileen, son, Albert, and grandson, Laurin Abrams, Jr., of New Paltz, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Hannigan.

The preschool children's clinic in the town outside of the village of Marlborough began the first of the week.

Mrs. James Judge of Astoria, L. I., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloomer and son, Junior, of Newburgh, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Berkery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Newburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Twomey.

Dr. E. A. Beljean of New York city spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt of Connecticut spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Miss Marcella McCourt.

Miss Winifred McDivitt of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wyms.

A school meeting was held in Mt. Zion district on Tuesday evening. John Kramer, Jr., was re-elected trustee, Mrs. James Fowler, collector and Thomas Newell, Sr., clerk. About thirty attended the meeting.

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church met on Tuesday evening at the manse. Attorney Jacob A. Decker of Newburgh addressed the meeting.

Miss Esther Brandon of New York city spent the past week at the home of Miss Doris Huljus.

Miss Mary Nicklin of Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. William Griener.

Miss Lorraine Griener spent the past week with her sister, Miss Margaret Griener, at Brooklyn.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held Friday afternoon, May 6, in the M. E. Church.

Frank Conn has purchased a new Chrysler coupe from Jova Auto Company of Newburgh.

Charles Brogan and son Charles of Newburgh spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Abrams and son, Junior, of New Paltz, called on Mrs. Abrams's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hannigan, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Froemel and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Froemel spent the week-end at Sonyea, where they visited Miss Loretta Froemel.

Robert Flannery underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nugent of Newburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dall Vechia.

Miss Loretta Berkery and brother, Michael, of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berkery.

Miss Mary Flanery of Marlborough spent the week-end at the home of her father, Mr. M. Flanery.

The preschool children's clinic in the village of Marlborough was held on Thursday. A number of mothers were present. Dr. Lucille Hall, assistant director of the Ulster County Health Department, was in charge. The clinic was held in the parlors of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Richard Lounsbery is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Frank Hardgrove.

Mrs. Warren Johnson of Poughkeepsie spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gardner of Milton.

Officers of the women's relief corps were elected Wednesday when the May meeting of the West Marlborough Missionary Society was held. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Rider.

Miss Viola Scott and friend, Miss Smith, from New York city, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Scott.

At the school meeting of the West Marlborough School, Eugene Eckert, trustee, William Rider, clerk, and A. E. Montefiore, collector, were all reelected.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, son, Junior, of Newburgh spent Thursday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Scott celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday by entertaining a number of friends.

Mrs. P. Mosher, Mrs. D. J. Clarke and Mrs. Margaret Daniels attended a play given at St. Mary's School in Newburgh on Friday.

J. J. Ennist of Highland was a caller here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanocora and son, Joseph, spent Thursday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plante, at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullin are spending an indefinite time in Connecticut.

Mrs. M. Rae spent the week-end at her home in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Slootsburgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott.

Mrs. Chimera and family spent the week-end in New York city.

WHIP EXPERT TO SHOW WARES AT BROADWAY

One of the feature acts at the Broadway Theatre the first three days of next week will be broadsword and whip work by Col. Fred Lindsay, a veteran of the Boer and World Wars. Col. Lindsay has been active in Boy Scout work in both England and Australia and following the special matinee which will be held after school hours on Wednesday afternoon, will hold a reception on the stage for all Scouts of Kingston and vicinity.

Awaits Action of Grand Jury

John Stephens, 19, of Kyserike, was arrested by Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Riley today and taken before Justice Fred Simpson at Accord, who committed him to the Ulster county jail for 20 days on a charge of driving while intoxicated. It is understood that Stephen's case will later come before the grand jury where he will be charged with grand larceny in having taken the Chevrolet coupe belonging to Kylie Hough of Kyserike Friday night and running it into a tree near Alligerville, completely wrecking the car.

Accord Dance

The regular Saturday night dance will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Accord. Modern and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed. Pardee and Allen Catskill Mountaineers will furnish the music.

Economic conditions and advent of sound films are blamed in Germany for a continual decrease in the number of legitimate theatres.

Major General Enoch Crowder Died Today

[illegible] May 7 (AP).—Major [illegible] former ambassador to Cuba, died today at Walter Reed Hospital.

He was [illegible] years old. A few weeks ago he became very ill in Cuba and came at this request to the hospital. He was taken to the [illegible] a short time.

The [illegible] was given as a [illegible]

He was [illegible] of the organization [illegible] of the American Legion [illegible] Judge Advocate [illegible]

[illegible] drafted the draft act [illegible] which [illegible] were drawn into the United States army in the world war.

Rev. Mr. Gates Has Accepted Call Here

It was announced today that the Rev. H. Woodrich Gates had accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, this city. He will assume his duties on Sunday, May 15, coming from the Church of the Pursans in New York city. He will succeed the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., who has gone to Florida.

ADDITIONAL NAMES ON SCHMELING DINNER LIST

Among those invited to be guests of Greenkill Lodge and the Chamber of Commerce at the dinner in honor of Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, which will be held on May 11, following the arrival of the champion in Kingston to train for his coming bout with Jack Sharkey are the following whose names did not appear in the list previously supplied.

Bernard Forst, Dr. William H. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perper, Charles Cohen, Jack Cohen, Thomas F. Goldrick, Merton Goldrick, Ernest Lewis, Max Forst.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

North and Middle Atlantic States: Occasional showers, except generally fair latter part of week. Rising temperature in North Atlantic States and continued warm in middle Atlantic States first part of week and cooler Thursday or Friday.

Paid $10 Fine

Frank L. Brought of Ellenville was arraigned before Justice Simpson at Accord today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He paid a fine of $10 and was given a suspended sentence of six months. Brought drove his Ford sedan off the road near Accord, smashing it up pretty badly.

Committed to Jail

Donald Wells, 17, of Ulster Park, was committed to the Ulster county jail for 30 days in default of a fine of $30, imposed by Justice H. E. McKenzie. He was charged with breaking into and damaging gum machines at the Esopus station. He was brought to jail today by Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Baker.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, May 7 (AP).—Treasury receipts for May 5 were $4,881,539.27; expenditures $21,602,469.12; balance $681,785,524.75. Customs duties for five days of May were $2,590,911.68.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL FROM 6:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

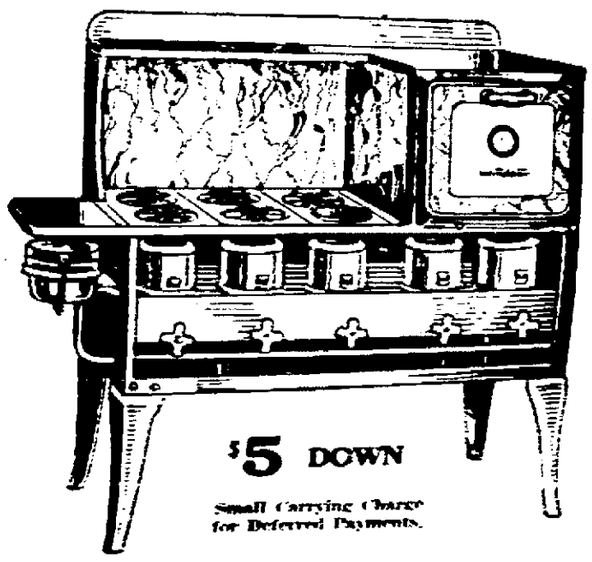
WARD'S 1932 BARDEN WINDSOR

Kerosene Oil Range

It's a beauty . . . wait till you see the panels . . . They're ivory and green "high light" porcelain Enamel . . . . and the new wickless burners cook fast as city gas.

$26.95

Here is a new standard of performance. New beauty of design. New easy control. There are five automatic burners, the Tripler six hole cooking top uses three burners to heat the three holes in front, and then this heat is used over again to heat the three holes in the rear. The big built-in baking and roasting oven with its two burners heats as evenly and as hot as the standard set for city gas by the American Gas Association Laboratories. These are just a few samples of the high quality and efficacy of this new Barden. See it now.



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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 7, 1932.

THE DOG MENACE.

Alderman Paul Zucca, observing public opinion with regard to the numerous complaints recorded by people who have been bitten and disturbed by unmuzzled dogs in the city, introduced a resolution at the recent meeting of the Common Council to protect people from that sort of thing. The proposed ordinance was referred to the laws and rules committee, and it is hoped that the suggestion will be acted upon and the city will have a suitable regulation curtailing the vicious activities of dogs.

Other cities protect their citizens with laws, which are enforced, requiring that dogs be upon leash or muzzled when on the street. While this is probably uncomfortable to the canine, it is certainly worthwhile considering that the lives of women, children and others are far more valuable than the comfort of a dog.

Dog lovers and owners will undoubtedly object to this treatment of their pets, but the objection of these individuals should not prevent the city from having a law protecting its citizens while they are on the street. Alderman Zucca is to be commended for his action.

VALUE OF THE DOLLAR.

Congress strikes a popular chord by its overwhelming vote for a bill to restore the dollar to its average purchasing power during the years between the last business slump and the present one. The decline in commodity prices, with the corresponding rise in the value of the dollar, has been very bad for business and very hard on a large and deserving class of Americans.

Those who have money, or government bonds equal to money, are in luck; they can buy more for their dollars. But most people lack money to take advantage of these bargains. The producers and sellers of commodities are at a disadvantage. Millions of debtors are at a great disadvantage. For cheap dollars borrowed when money was easily earned, they are obligated to pay back dear and hard-earned dollars. Taxes as well as mortgages and notes must be paid in these high-priced dollars. If a normal balance between dollars and prices could be restored, it would be fairer to all and better for business. With money more plentiful, loans would be easier to obtain. Threatened property worth billions could be saved.

The question is not whether a moderate reflation is desirable. Nearly everyone now agrees to that. But whether such a measure as Congress offers, for dollar and commodity reflation controlled by the Federal Reserve system, can be so controlled and will work out as expected. There will be a lot of argument about this. And though business and the stock market will be confused and upset while it lasts, the argument should be a good thing. Out of it may come some rational, practical plan on which public sentiment and expert opinion can agree.

The University of Cincinnati announces a pipe organ without pipes, reeds or bellows, produced by a young student engineer named Winston E. Kock as part of his work for a college degree. This remarkable instrument consists of an arrangement of neon light tubes, such as are used in advertising signs, but smaller, arranged in circuits, their vibration modified and made audible by apparatus much like that of a radio set. Through combination of circuits it can do, apparently, anything a big pipe organ can do. There is a regular keyboard and console, each key controlling a tube. Tone quality, volume, etc., are said to be under good control. There are plenty of students in college who are not fooling away their time. This achievement, even if not all that is claimed for it, points to a new and promising field for development in practical music. It may be possible soon to have the equivalent of a church organ—the noblest of all musical instruments—in private homes, taking up no more space than an ordinary piano and perhaps costing no more than a good radio set.

Bridge is not the only pastime which retains popularity year in and year out while some fads come and go. The publishers of the cross-word puzzle book announced recently that their little volumes have been on best-seller lists for the past eight years. The 24th volume in that series will soon be published. There were cross-word puzzles before they became the rage a few years ago. Children's magazines, in particular, for many years had among their riddles and verses and cut-outs and tricks a cross-word puzzle or an acrostic. For many years, however, the cross-word puzzle furnished entertainment only for the few. Just what made the whole adult public suddenly aimal conscious is hard to say. Once inoculated with the virus, the public has been unable to throw off the disease. Like influenza, it has lately shown a milder form, but apparently it goes on forever. There will soon be a five-foot shelf of cross-word puzzle classics, if the present best-seller status is maintained.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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MEASURING THE RATE.

A new instrument that is now finding its way into the office of the physician is what is known as the basal metabolism machine. Basal simply means the lowest, and metabolism means the building up and breaking down of the tissues of the body. Thus basal metabolism means the lowest or natural rate at which these processes work when the body is at complete rest and no digestion is going on.

You can readily see that if you have been exercising, your heart and lungs will be going faster to supply blood and oxygen to the muscles that have been exercising. And if you have food in your stomach or intestine, that is being digested or absorbed, these organs will be working, not resting.

What does it mean if you are at complete rest and have no food being digested, and yet your basal metabolism is much above normal?

It means that something is wrong; perhaps the thyroid gland is affected and making the processes work harder. The individuals are usually very thin.

What does it mean if the rate is much lower than the normal rate?

This usually means that the thyroid gland is not working hard enough, not making enough juice to keep the tissues working at the normal rate. These individuals are usually overweight.

However physicians usually make more than one test. You may be excited the first time it is done, and this will send up the rate. This may occur the next time or even the next.

Should the physician find that on any one day your rate is normal he knows that there is nothing wrong with the thyroid gland.

There are some weak, thin individuals, who instead of showing a high rate show a low rate and the use of the thyroid extract, by stimulating the whole system, actually builds them up physically.

Where the individual has a low rate and is greatly overweight, the use of thyroid extract so speeds up the rate that many pounds of weight are removed.

As you know where the rate is very high and threatens life, a portion of the thyroid gland is removed by surgery.

You can thus see that a physician by the careful use of this machine may remove the fear of operation from the patient when he finds that the basal metabolism rate is about normal. Should the rate remain high after rest and medical treatment, operation can be performed before it is too late.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

May 8, 1912—John N. Bolt and Miss Maude Louise Eckert married.

Daniel Lamb died in Saugerties.

May 8, 1922—Miss Mae Pessenar and her friends, Miss Loretta Leehive and Miss Mira Miller, had narrow escape when heavy wind storm at Port Ewen blew over big tree carrying with it electric light pole and wires hitting auto the girls were in.

Eight people injured when cars of Guernsey M. Sahler of Lake Katrine and Abraham Brazerman of High Falls collided at curve in Hurley avenue near the Beatty farm. Both cars were wrecked.

Death of Miss Pauline Mattice of Clinton avenue.

The Rev. Lucas Boeve, the newly called pastor of the Old First Dutch Church, preached first sermon as pastor of the church.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETINGS HELD IN TOWN OF OLIVE.

West Shokan, May 6.—The annual school meeting of the Bushkill-Watson Hollow district, held at the Bushkill school house, was very well attended by residents of the community. Peace and harmony prevailed and Francis Every the only one who would accept was re-elected trustee. Ray Gosline was elected collector, succeeding Mrs. Addie Van Demark. At the close came the usual gathering started several years back by Mrs. Ed Avery. The ladies brought abundant refreshments, which included sandwiches, cake, coffee, etc. Everyone had a most enjoyable time. Such affairs tend to cultivate and rekindle home ties, which bind more closely together the residents of the community.

At Boiceville the veteran trustee, Grant DeSilvia, was re-elected, so come the report. The Brodhead meeting, too, was a tranquil one, where Harlowe McLean was unanimously elected trustee, succeeding Mrs. Virgil Gordon. It is understood that the transportation of academic pupils was provided for, same as last year. Mr. McLean has never before served the district as trustee and is unquestionably well qualified for the office. The new teacher is reported to be either Mr. or Mrs. Ayres of Olive Bridge.

From Olive Bridge district came reports of wars and rumors of wars impending. Consequently a densely populated school house resulted. However the ominous reports proved to be but a "flash in the pan" and finally the name of Ward Cornish was proposed for trustee as usual, and no opposition developing, Mr. Cornish was declared the winner. It may be quite safely presumed that Mrs. Elthea Quick has been retired as teacher.

From Samsonville district the news fritters in over this way, that in a dispute a venerable male resident was roughly handled by a former lady trustee, who evidently packs a mighty two-fisted wallop. And in retaliation the good lady's husband is said to have felt the sting of the golden rule applied by the maltreated veteran's manly son. Just so goes the annual school meeting battle doubtless the stage over, and it's more than a mere fancied guess that in time the education department will intervene and take over the whole rural school problem.

Husbandly Traits

A robot which has been made in America can walk and carry articles and obeys the human voice. If it can also wash up, sign checks, and use a tiespreader it would seem that the perfect husband has been evolved.—London Humorist.

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: A suspicious doctor threatens Georgia Townsend's plan to hold her job by telling her employer that her cousin Jenny—and not she — was married Eddie Townsend. Jenny tells the doctor, who has attended Eddie after a nervous breakdown, trying to convince the superintendent of Georgia's apartment house.

Chapter 18

"YOU MARRIED MY PILOT!"

"HE'S upstairs, yes," the doctor said. "Miss Revell has told you, of course, what his trouble is?"

"Yes," said Jenny. "That is, she told me there was bad news about him. She didn't give me details."

"Odd!" sneered the doctor. "And neither of you at home to take charge of the poor chap. Or perhaps he doesn't live here, really? Though I remember Miss Revell mentioned she was getting the apartment ready for you and your husband?"

"I don't think," said Jenny very quietly, "that I know your name."

"Tallas, Dr. Leslie Tallas."

"Thank you. Are there any instructions I should be given, Dr. Tallas, about Mr. Townsend before you go?"

"Well, he's suffering from profound nervous shock." The doctor was not flushed, now, he was pale. His eyes were hostile as they came to rest upon Jenny's hands. "They gave him a sedative at the hospital before they got him into the ambulance—they didn't want to let him go at all, at first, but I offered to take charge of him and he was rapidly running a temperature at the idea of being kept in that place. A lot of planes go over, you see, and he has the fixed idea that one will drop on him and crush him. But you'd better consult your doctor about him. He'll give what advice he can and probably recommend a specialist."

"I see. Thank you. Then I needn't detain you any longer."

Miss Georgina Revell bowed slightly. Dr. Tallas scowled, shrugged his shoulders, saluted perfunctorily and strode out to the ambulance.

Gill gave a loud, short laugh.

"You helped him get Mr. Townsend up to the apartment, Gill? Did he seem—excited? Ill?

Gill reflected.

"Seemed glad to get there," he vouchsafed at last. He added irrelevantly—"Your wearing no ring, Miss Jenny, that's what started that doctor chap nose-poking. Most married ladies wear rings."

The hot color flooded Jenny's face.

"I don't want to—I *won't*," she said vehemently. Then, as though something pursued her, she turned and fled up the stairs.

By the time she reached the door of the apartment she was composed again, at any rate outwardly; only her mind and her heart were still rebellious. She whispered "I won't wear a ring and I won't speak of Eddie as 'my husband.'" Then she unlocked the door and went in, ready to face Georgie's stinging reproaches.

But there were none. Georgie was not there. The few rooms lay compactly round the little square hall and, with all doors open, Jenny could see at a glance that Georgie had not yet returned from Rochester Gate. But where, then, was Eddie Townsend?

She looked into the room that had been prepared for him; his luggage was there—it had arrived, she remembered, twenty-four hours ago—but it had not been unpacked. And she noticed, too, that his curtains were not up after all—she was rather glad of that, they would give her something practical and immediate to see to. In Georgie's room there was work waiting as well; the bed was unmade and the chairs were heaped and littered with clothes, all new, all dreadfully expensive-looking. And in the sitting-room the flowers needed attention.

She turned into the kitchen and, as she pushed open the door, there was the sound of a quick stumble behind it and then a crash.

"Eddie!"

He was pressed back against the dresser, an empty kettle at his feet. On the stove a gas-flame flared high, and the lid of the kettle was spinning merrily in the recess under the sink. His head was bandaged and plastered so that very little of his face could be seen; but what was visible looked startlingly pale. His eyes were frightened.

"Oh, it's only you, Jen!" he croaked, tried to laugh and then collapsed heavily into a chair and held his head in his hands.

Jenny picked up the kettle, filled it, retrieved the lid and set the water on to boil. She was so afraid of saying an incautious thing that she kept silence. She found her duster and went back to Georgie's room.

Her lips as well as her hands were trembling. Bad news about Ed, Georgie had hinted. Bad news indeed! What could be worse than a complete nervous collapse to a man whose only capital was his courage, his coolness of judgment, his quickness of hand and eye?

Jenny flicked the peacock satin eiderdown into place on Georgie's bed and gazed in dismay at the wisps of lovely, fragile *lingerie* flung over the rail at the end. "Oh, Georgie, what crazy extravagance!" Not for the first time, she was amazed that Miss Revell of Matching's—methodical, balanced, economical of effort—was also this prodigal, clothes-mad, laughter-loving Georgie!

A hesitating step in the hall and Eddie hovered, filling the doorway.

"The kettle's boiling, I say, when—when will Georgie be back?"

"Any minute," Jenny assured him cheerfully. "Mr. Matching often has some extra work for her on Sunday morning. What were you going to make, tea or coffee?"

"I—well, I though of a cup of strong coffee." There was a shamed note in his voice that she found pathetic. "My nerves seem a bit shaky after that bang up yesterday. I suppose it was yesterday?" He leaned against the door-post and she saw he was shuddering.

"Yesterday, yes. Come and help me make the coffee."

He followed her back to the kitchen.

"Has that Tallas chap gone yet? He brought me along, y'know. I was half asleep by the time we got here but I remember Gill let us in and after a bit Tallas said he'd go down and find out where—my wife was."

His voice stumbled over the words.

"She'll be here any minute," Jenny repeated gently. "Take the old easy-chair, Eddie. You always used to declare it was the only really comfortable one in the apartment."

The wicker creaked and groaned as he dropped into it. She glanced at him anxiously. He was so pale and his bandage looked so uncomfortable. Perhaps she ought to phone for a doctor before she did anything else? But neither she nor Georgie were ever ill and she did not know where to find one.

"When I've had that coffee, I think I'll doze off again for a bit," he remarked, watching her busy hands. "You won't let anyone in except Georgie, will you?"

"No one shall worry you," she promised, distressed by his hunted glance at the door. "Black coffee, you said, didn't you? Sugar?"

She passed him a brimming cup. His fingers were uncertain as they took it from her—and the next second they had loosened their grip altogether and the cup and saucer were in pieces on the floor, lapped by a tide of coffee.

"There's a plane going over," he gasped. "If it crashes—oh, Jen, don't let it crash!"

He threw up his hands and clapped them upon his head, cowering down into the old chair so that his face was hidden in its cushion. Jenny looked helplessly towards the window. The throb of engines came to her when she listened intently.

Eddie gave a groaning sigh and slid more deeply into the cushions. At the same moment there was a sound of a latchkey in the door of the apartment.

Heedless of the spilt coffee and broken china, Jenny dashed out of the kitchen. She did not know whether Eddie had fainted or not, but it was plain that he had completely broken down. Georgie must come to him at once!

"Georgie—" she began.

She checked herself.

Georgie was there but she was not alone. She was ushering into the little hall someone whom Jenny at once recognized as Gratton Matching. This upright, short old man, shuffling along in his gray clothes, his long gray face pushed arrogantly forward, his slate-colored eyes dull and blank, could be no one else.

"My cousin, sir," said Georgie nervously, looking at Jenny.

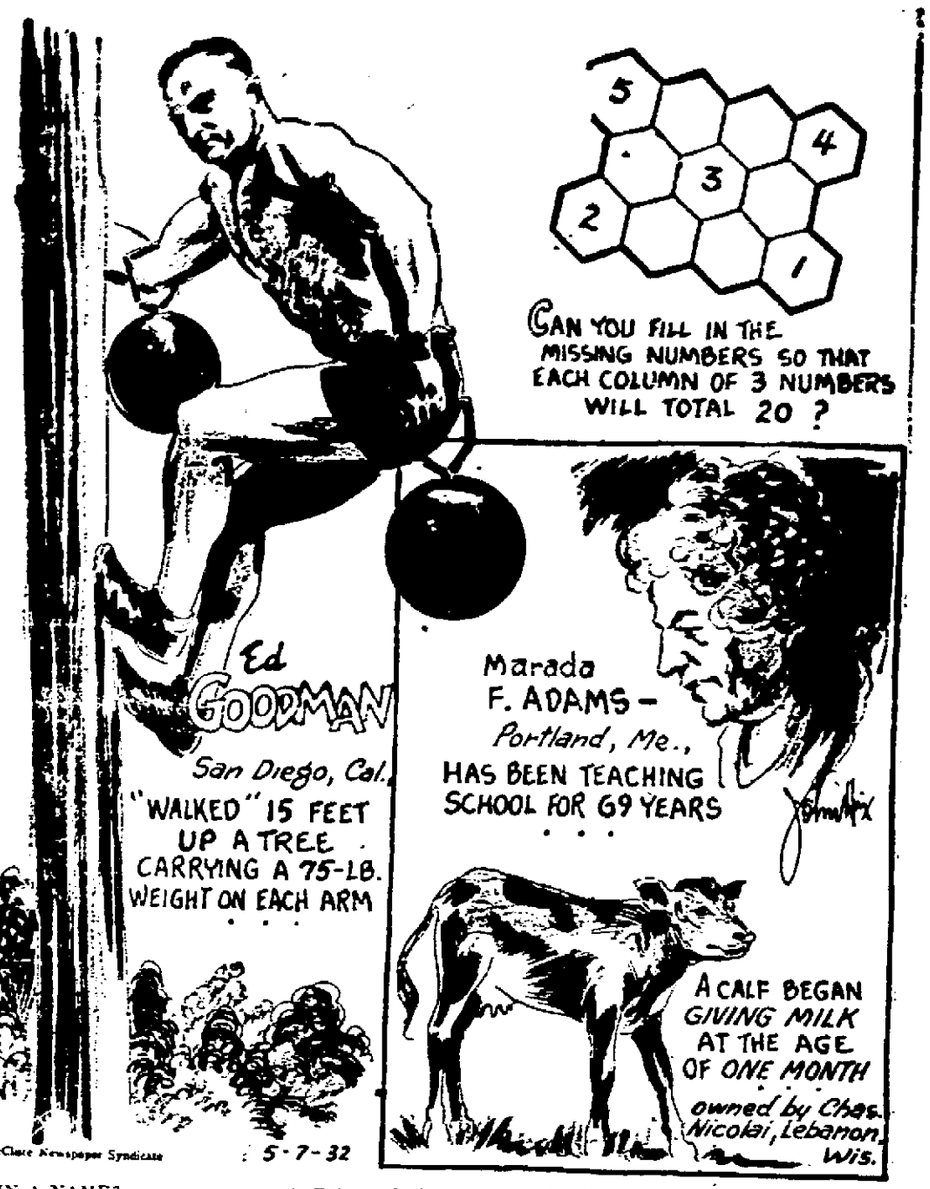
"Cousin, eh?" (What a rasping voice the Old Man had!) "You married my pilot, Townsend, eh? . . . Townsend's wife, are you? Eh?"

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

If Jenny says "no," she will betray Georgie; if she says "yes," Matching may catch her in the net of her own lies. What does she answer. Monday?

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix



WHAT'S IN A NAME?...

Col. C. Birdseye is president of the Aerotopograph Corporation of America.

* * *

John Law is clerk of the Monroe County, N. Y., court.

* * *

Shall and Shant will mend your clothes in Detroit, and Rains will do the same for your umbrella in Indianapolis.

* * *

A Beiter of Williamsville, N. Y., sells dogs.

In Bristol, Pa., W. H. Carver carves monuments and C. Winter sells electric refrigerators.

* * *

Among the officers on duty at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., during 1930, were Colonel Coffin and Major Dye.

* * *

R. J. Fly, of San Diego, Cal., is a licensed aircraft pilot.

* * *

I. Needle is a tailor in Los Angeles.

An auto salesman at East Pittsburgh, Pa., is named Karr Parker.

* * *

R. W. Salt and J. H. Pepper, now at Montana State College, live in Shaker, Ala.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, May 6—Shale hauling from Yale quarry by trucks to the Watson Hollow road was suspended on Wednesday. Thursday morning shale hauling began from Dolan's bank at West Shokan Heights for resurfacing of the adjacent highway over the newly made rough surfaced fill on Kelder's hill and forks of the road. The road is to be re-surfaced in all needed places to the foot of Philip Dwyer's hill boulevard intersection. At the bottom of Mike Dwyer's hill a fill is to be made from adjacent stone walls. Foreman Hesley is in charge of the work. Along the level stretch by Davis's woods the roadbed is worn out and will require a heavy shale dressing.

Local farmers are making good use of the fair and cool weather making their fields ready for planting. And right now another nice warm rain wouldn't be half bad, as the ground top soil dries out so quickly before the consistent winds. About the valley the leaves are coming out, and peach trees and dogwood are blossoming, but still the mountains show but little the advent of belated spring.

Barnyard golf is a daily after supper diversion among Main street enthusiasts on Judge Davis's heaving ground. Formidable contenders are in the making with John Thompson leading the list of winners, and Joe Winkler runner-up man. By and by some of the old time farmer horse shoe slingers around West Shokan Heights will be climbing down and give those chesty Main streeters a few pointers on the game. Maybe, eh what?

F. L. Henningsen of Rosendale representing Chase Brothers Nursery of Rochester, N. Y., canvassed this locality on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid session held at the church on Wednesday, was usually well attended and very busy. Time however was taken at midday to enjoy fully the delightful luncheon prepared by Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Burgher.

Harold Constable's hound came to sudden grief while chasing a passing automobile one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bell of Main street were callers Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Watson Bishop of West Shokan Heights.

Charles H. Weidner made a business trip to Kingston on Thursday. Mr. Weidner returned with several rolls of chicken wire protruding from the rear carrying space of his Nash coupe. The wire is for the building of increased yardage for his growing white Leghorn flocks.

The Federal Department of Agriculture have posted local bulletins relative to the shipping ban on potential carriers of the Japanese beetle. The bulletin warns against the shipping without a certificate of all nursery and greenhouse stock, sand, soil, manure, as well as dormant bulbs and tubers, excepting dahlias. This is a year round effective quarantine. Between June 15 and October 15 the shipping is prohibited of green corn on the cob, beans in the pod, and small fruits. Peaches and apples in fifteen pounds or less lots are not restricted.

Miss Alberta Gordon of Brodhead, popular member of Kingston High school graduating class, was entertained over Tuesday night of this week as a guest of Miss Camilla Davis of Olive Bridge, also a leading member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Sarah Dwyer of West Shokan Heights was a Kingston business caller in Thursday, via bus.

Raymond Bell, poultryman at Hickory Hill Farm, made delivery on Tuesday of several crates containing pedigreed Weidner strain white Leghorn pullets, to Capstone Farm at Lomontville. Capstone Farm is a heavy buyer of Hickory Hill products.

Edmund C. Burgher is employed with his new International truck on the Brodhead section of roadwork.

Work began Thursday of the laying of the new pipes at Brown Station for the Beaverkill bridge now in process of rebuilding, under direction of Superintendent of Highways William Jordan.

Mr. Dickinson, landscape gardener for the Corkendall estate of Kingston, was engaged on Wednesday and Thursday with several assistants digging mountain laurel and evergreens from Mike Dwyer's pasture and trucking the stock to the estate gardens for replanting. No flowering shrub is more beautiful than mountain laurel is in various tinted bloom.

The Thursday evening session of Olive Rebekah Lodge is reported as being very well attended.

Mrs. Nettie Jones of West Shokan Heights was entertained as a caller at the home of Mrs. Minnie Smith of Main street on Thursday afternoon.

Abie Constable, veteran Department of Water Supply employe, is now riding to and from work at Brown Station as a passenger with Zip Dwyer who resumed work Monday after the winter layoff. But as "Zipper" heads the list he will doubtless be assigned a regular berth ere long.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Palen and daughter, Lulu, of Kingston, were visitors at their former home near Watson Hollow on Thursday. The property is still owned by Mr. Palen, who was the capable village blacksmith a number of years ago. Declining health forced him to give up blacksmithing, much to the regret of every farmer about the community. With the closing of Lukie's shop the long trek to George Van Kleeck's became a necessity. For several years Mr. Palen has been employed on Beatty's dairy farm.

Frequent favorable comments are heard from readers of The Freeman's Office Cat column regarding the poems written by our versatile local literary genius and artist, Bernard Austin Dwyer.

Ira Burgher of Kingston with a party of friends, tried out the reservoir fishing on Tuesday. They are not biting very freely was their report.

George Sherman and son, Henry, well-known electrical Kerbonkson contractors, were business callers at West Shokan Heights Thursday afternoon. The Shermans have done considerable house wiring in this vicinity.

Proprietor Weidner, assisted by his able better half, planted their Hickory Hill "Sunny Side Up" vegetable garden on Wednesday. Hickory Hill Farm is a veritable bee hive of business industry these days.

Mrs. Judge Weidner of North Main street fittingly observed the anniversary of her birthday on Thursday. Mrs. Weidner was remembered with a shower of greeting cards and letters as well as a big variety of pretty and useful gifts. All wish to the genial good lady "many happy returns of the day".

Ralph Bell, premier fisherman, is said to be getting some fair catches of Bushkill speckled beauties.

Mrs. Charles Hesley and daughter-in-law, Grace, are expected home Sunday from their long trek to Detroit.

Mrs. John Thompson of Main street is employed at Dr. and Mrs. Bibby's summer residence at Glen Atty Farm, on the way to Maltby Hollow.

Local high school pupils report it was some row the Junior and Senior K. H. S. boys had Wednesday afternoon over possession of the Senior Class banner.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 7.—Hope Lodge, No. 65, Knights of Pythias, have accepted an invitation from North American Lodge of Saugerties to be present with them Tuesday evening, May 10, when they will celebrate the Bicentennial of the anniversary of George Washington. All members are urged to go to Saugerties on this evening.

Mrs. S. P. Tinney will give a talk and Henry Deane, Jr., will render a solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning service when Mothers' Day will be observed.

Miss Beatrice Terwilliger of Tillson called on relatives in this place Thursday.

At the annual meeting of the Anderson school district number one, town of Esopus, held Tuesday evening, May 3, the following officers were elected: Trustee for three years, Harry H. Hummell; clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, for one year; collector, Mrs. Lillian Walker, for one year.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will practice promptly at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on the powder mill field.

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger has been visiting relatives at Peekamoose.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill", the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Theme, "The Mother of the Twentieth Century." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Topic, "Appreciating Our Parents". (Text Eph. 6:1-3). Leader, Willard Walker. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "The Position of a Christian in the World Affairs of Today". The Christian Endeavor Society of the Accord Reformed Church will give the play, "The Eye Opener", in the Port Ewen Reformed Church hall, Friday evening, May 13, under the auspices of the Port Ewen Christian Endeavor Society.

The Consistory of the Reformed Church will hold a shad supper in the church house at 6 p. m., May 17.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome", the Rev. M. H. Sharples, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. S. P. Tinney, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mothers' Day will be observed at this service. Mrs. S. P. Tinney will speak and Henry Deane, Jr., will render a solo. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of The Presentation, the Rev. Mazzin T. Leddy, C.Ss. R. Mass at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Record in Length

The two continents forming America are 9,000 miles in length and exceed any other land area on the globe in north-and-south length.

Local and General Affairs of Jewish Interest

America's Attitude To Religious Liberty

By EVARTS B. GREENE.

The purpose of this paper is to present a survey of American experience in relation to religious liberty. For the interpretation, however, of this record, it will be worthwhile first to consider briefly two sharply contrasted notions of the attitude which the community as a whole, or the political state, ought to take toward religion.

If today we asked the man in the street what is the American doctrine about the place of religion in the social order, he will probably tell you that it is a matter of wholly individual responsibility, not properly subject to community direction. Toward the religious convictions and observations of its citizens, whether individually held or maintained through voluntary associations, the state should maintain a strict neutrality.

Over against this particular "Americanism" of the present day, we must set the prevailing tradition of western Christiandom three centuries ago when our American commonwealths began. That tradition was variously expressed, but it was substantially agreed by the overwhelming majority of European churchmen and statesmen that the religious welfare of the community, not less than its material interests, was a matter of public concern. The state might and should give its active support to the maintenance of true religion and lend its coercive power for the suppression of heresy and schism.

The century preceding the English colonization of North America brought important changes. After the Protestant revolution, the constituency of the state no longer necessarily acknowledged allegiance to a single spiritual authority. In many European territories sovereigns had to deal with subjects who professed allegiance to conflicting religious authorities. The immediate result, however, was not to diminish the role of the state in relation to religion, but even to accentuate it.

For the Europeans who three hundred years ago crossed the Atlantic to found new communities in America this responsibility of the civil government not only to encourage but to direct in proper channels the religious life of its people, was quite the normal thing. As to what the proper channels were, there existed wide difference of opinion.

Now, let us cross the Atlantic and look at the American scene. A large majority of the king's subjects in North America then lived in two areas, Virginia and New England, in neither region except in the territorially and numerically insignificant commonwealth of Rhode Island, was it expected that the state should be neutral in religious matters or regard faith and practice as strictly individual concerns. The popular notion of a complete antithesis in this respect between early Virginia and early New England is quite unfounded.

Virginia accepted most fully the English pattern. To use the phraseology of royal instructions, it was the business of every governor to see that "God Almighty" was devoutly and duly served" according to the ecclesiastical laws of England.

The Puritan experiments in New England are familiar enough, but less unique than has been supposed. Outside of Rhode Island we have a roughly similar pattern for this group of colonies. A particular cult was recognized as entitled to public support; dissent was repressed with varying degrees of consistency and severity, assuming its most extreme form in Massachusetts Bay where four Quakers were hanged for persistently returning to the colony after banishment.

Even then, however, there were a few American communities relatively small and uninfluential for the time being, where revolutionary ideas were getting a foothold. Let us begin with that colony which, if not the first to breach the defense of the old tradition, went farthest in its departure from the theory of public responsibility for the maintenance of religious orthodoxy. Among the founders of the four communities which gradually drew together in the little commonwealth of Rhode Island the most significant personality was, of course, Roger Williams. In his earlier career Williams was a strange compound of intolerance and libertarian enthusiasm. As Williams went on, however, his perspective changed until he stood more nearly than any other conspicuous leader in seventeenth-century America on a radically modern platform. For him a church was no universal, national, or communal institution with a comprehensive ideal of membership. It was rather a "particular society", a purely voluntary association. Such a society might, like a club, impose any tests of membership it saw fit, but it could not accept state support in any form. What it would claim was entire freedom from external control in religious matters, both for itself and members. Williams appealed to his countrymen in England, as in America, to practice a toleration broad enough to take the yoke from all men, "yea Popish and Jewish consciences." A few years later he was able to see this principle substantially embodied in the charter of Rhode Island, though it was not consistently followed after his lifetime.

Nearly half a century after the banishment of Williams from Massachusetts the theory of religious liberty as stated in the writings of William Penn was embodied, though with some inconsistencies, in the government of Pennsylvania. Generally speaking, however, libertarian theory was less important in the development of religious freedom on American soil than economic interests and practical statesmanship.

From the founding of Massachusetts Bay in 1630 to that of Pennsylvania in 1681, the prevailing type of Colonial government in British North America was the proprietary province. Out of the new colonies thus organized between the Hudson and the Savannah there developed a majority of the thirteen states with which the American republic began. At the close of the seventeenth century they included every minority of the Colonial population, but in their later development and in certain aspects of institutional life which they fostered they had a marked influence on American modes of thought.

The essence of the proprietary system was its association of land ownership with political jurisdiction. Every proprietor was not only responsible for the government of his colonies, but personally concerned in the exploitation of an estate. Now an estate in the wilderness was quite unprofitable until it could bring people to live and work upon it besides paying rent to the proprietor. In contrast, therefore, with the selective policy of New England in relation to immigration the obvious policy of the proprietors was not to impose rigid tests. This is not to say that the proprietors were wholly indifferent to the spiritual interests of the settlers; that would be obviously unfair to the Catholic promoters of Maryland as well as to Penn and his Quaker associates in New New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It is clear, however, that business considerations, as well as principle, dictated a liberal religious policy.

The first proprietary government to take root in North America was Maryland. Catholic missionary efforts form an interesting part of the early history of that province; but, whatever the original intentions of the elder Calvert may have been, the colony actually included from the outset a substantial and increasing body of Protestant settlers. Under these circumstances the policy of Cecilious Calvert was essentially one of practical statesmanship, embodied at first in official instructions enforcing a policy of mutual toleration and consideration.

In all these proprietary provinces there developed a practical kind of liberalism usually influenced by business considerations, which permitted considerable differences in religious faiths and practices. Those variations, once admitted, created a situation which made subsequent intolerant or discriminating policies increasingly difficult. It should be said, however, that none of those provinces assumed a strictly laissez-faire attitude. In Maryland, for instance, the Toleration Act took for granted certain common principles of Christian belief, making denial of the Trinity a capital offense. In the Carolinas the Anglican church occupied a preferred position and a certain minimum of theological opinion was required to give any religious group the status of a tolerated church. Finally Penn himself did not regard his new commonwealth as wholly secular; Sunday observances were required as well as practical grounds and participation in public affairs was limited to Christians.

So matters stood half a century before the Revolution. Americans were still very far from our contemporary idea of religion as a purely individual concern. During the next generation, however, important new developments prepared the way for those changes of opinion which found expression in the constitutions and statutes of the early republic.

In one respect this later provincial era brought no advance. The long conflict between England and the Latin powers for predominance in North America—even though the moving forces were dynastic ambition and economic rivalry—nevertheless helped to keep alive the ecclesiastical animosities of the seventeenth century.

In the long run, however, Catholics as well as Protestants stood to gain by the new conditions which gradually prevailed against church establishment and enforced conformity. Meantime, an increasing proportion in each new generation, especially on the westward-moving frontier, came to see the possibilities of friendly human relations among men of various traditions. Theory and conscious policy were less important than the circumstances of life in a new country, which were almost imperceptible producing a new psychology.

Increasingly religious partisanship was seen to be short-sighted from the point of view of practical politics. In the case of the Catholics, however, the old antagonisms were stubborn and lived on into the new republican regime. Progress toward legal equality among Protestant Christians proved easier. The natural result of practical politics combined with the genuine liberalism of many of the leaders, was reflected in the early state constitutions and statutes. Generally speaking, however, those documents do not indicate a consistent philosophy of church and state relations.

Overt persecution for the most disappeared and in bills of rights religious liberty was accepted, so to speak, "in principle". There was no agreement, however, on the principle of equality among religious denominations and almost everywhere discrimination in some form continued. A few illustrations will suggest the illogical compromise made necessary by the existing state of public opinion.

In New England the old church establishments, unlike those of the south, lost little or nothing through political separation from the mother country. The Massachusetts constitution, while declaring that each man should worship God according to his own conscience, insisted that all must publicly and at stated seasons "worship the Supreme Being". The legislature must require the towns to support public worship and maintain Protestant teachers of religion and morals. With some allowance for conscientious objectors there was also provision for compulsory church attendance. Concessions were made to minorities, such as Episcopalians and Baptists, when they were numerous enough to maintain local services. Generally speaking, Congregationalism, especially in rural communities, retained the position of a preferred and partially established church. Catholics were excluded from the governorship and the state legislature by requiring a test oath renouncing the ecclesiastical, as well as civil authority of any foreign prelate. Finally Jews were excluded from such positions by another clause requiring assent to the Christian religion. "In short", as I have said elsewhere, "the state was held to be distinctly religious, Christian and Protestant."

Something of this attitude may also be seen in other sections. Nearly everywhere general assertions of religious liberty were weakened by discriminatory provisions.

New York, for instance, promised "the free exercise and enjoyment" of religion "without discrimination or preference to all mankind"; but there was a naturalization test which could hardly have been taken by a conscientious Catholic. The Pennsylvania constitution of 1776 had a test which excluded all but Christians from membership in the state legislature. "In Maryland it was made constitutional to tax all citizens for the support of the Christian religion. In the Carolinas Protestantism was given specific recognition. North Carolina made it a necessary qualification of office and South Carolina declared it to be "the established religion of this state." In short, the theory that the state may properly concern itself with religion was still very much alive in the early years of the republic.

Virginia stands out as a marked exception to the general practice of the time. Its first Bill of Rights stated unequivocally the principles of religious liberty and equality. Since religion could be "directed only by reason and conviction," all men were "equally entitled" to its free exercise "according to the dictates of conscience." For the phraseology which made such liberty a matter of equal right rather than mere toleration special credit is due to James Madison. Aside from this sweeping assertion of principle, the Virginia constitution makers also deserve credit for the entire omission of those discriminatory features which appeared in other states.

There remained, however, the problem of applying practically the principle so emphatically asserted.

The last important landmark in the eighteenth-century struggle for religious liberty is the Federal Constitution of 1787 with the first amendment of 1791. The former maintains only one clause on the subject, namely the exclusion in Article VI of any religious test for federal office. To this the first amendment added a definite prohibition of any federal act "respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting one free exercise there-of." Nothing in either of these clauses prevented any state from continuing or instituting religious tests or church establishment, or otherwise restricting the religious liberty of its people.

Though the legal effect of the Federal Constitution was nil so far as the states were concerned and though agreement on any federal establishment was obviously impossible regardless of any constitutional provision, the moral effect was doubtless considerable. As compared with the membership of a state assembly the Federal Convention had a high average of men whose larger experience had in some degree emancipated them from local prejudices. It is interesting to note that in state conventions called to ratify the new constitution the prohibition of religious tests met with some adverse criticism.

It is difficult to sum up in a few simple phrases the status of religious liberty in our early Republican tradition; but in broad outline it may be stated somewhat as follows: So far as federal authority was concerned, it reflects chiefly two influences. First, there is the element of practical politics—the impossibility, in a political union with diverse traditions, of taking any other course than one of neutrality to rival systems. This kind of practical politics very early induced so thorough going a Puritan as Samuel Adams to propose an Anglican clergyman as one of the chaplains of the Continental Congress. We must also, however, recognize an important contributing factor in the intellectual liberalism of Franklin, John Adams, Jefferson, Washington and many of their associates. In the sphere of state action this liberal spirit finds almost unique expression in Virginia and most completely in Jefferson's statute. There the way was cleared for this association of religious and political liberalism, by the fact that the local establishment was associated in the public mind with the old royal government; it was also confronted by a rapidly increasing preponderence of dissenters. The opposite extreme may be seen in New England, where the Puritan establishment owed nothing to trans-Atlantic political connections and was supported by a much more homogeneous population. So a generation passed before Massachusetts approximated the standard set by Virginians.

I have so far confined myself mainly to those developments which have embodied in the law of the land the principle of religious liberty, not on the basis of a mere toleration, but of equal rights. Much might of course be said about those ecclesiastical animosities which have disturbed our politics from the days of Jefferson and his Federalist opponents to the present time; but that is something which cannot be regulated by constitutions or laws and must be left to the development of an enlightened public opinion.

An Editorial.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Money can neither buy nor machinery produce the tender love which a mother unsparingly gives to her offspring. Though her own life is filled with anxiety and pain, she brings happiness wherever she may be. She is God's most precious gift to man, dearer than gold and sweeter than honey, a flower more fragrant than the rose and more tender than the magnolia.

Other celebrations may recall battles and bloodshed, or leaders who have already passed away, but Mother's Day honors the living one whose devotion and compassion to and upon her own, knows neither boundaries nor limits. Insult, abuse, and effrontery do not lessen her ardor for her children. Abundant with forgiveness and filled with kindness, she personifies the attributes of God.

To sufficiently repay our mothers for their care and suffering is impossible. But they expect no reward. Let us, however, show them that though our means are inadequate our hearts are filled with appreciation and love.

RABBI JACOB RADIN.

National News Of Jewish Interest

New York—Long term credits approximating $80,000 have been made immediately available by the Palestine Economic Corporation to enable 500 families of Jewish agricultural laborers in Palestine to become independent home and orchard owners during the current year, according to a report made public yesterday by Julius Simon, president of the corporation, which was organized in 1926 for the economic development of the Jewish National Home on a non-philanthropic basis.

The corporation was organized at the initiative of Bernard Flexner, who is now chairman of the board of directors. Felix M. Warburg is honorary president; Hon. Herbert H. Lehman and Robert Szold are its vice-presidents and Walter E. Meyer, treasurer.

In his report which deals with his observations during a recent three months visit to Palestine, Mr. Simon pointed out that the 500 families who are to be settled this year, constitute the first unit of a 1,000 family settlement plan which was proposed two years ago as one of a number of projects in aid of the development of Palestine toward which the corporation has loaned and investigated to date $2,751,-551.

"The procedure in the selection of the applicants for these credits," Mr. Simon declared, "will insure the selection of individuals and families who are considered to be most desirable for this project. We shall provide the water for the settlements, and where needed, erect the houses, consisting of two rooms, kitchen and veranda and stables. The Palestine Plantation Company will provide credits for kitchen gardens and small plantations."

The cost of settling a family, Mr. Simon pointed out, will be about $1,500 and will be re-payable over a period of fifteen years. "The annual payment of interest and amortization for house and kitchen garden will not exceed the rent paid by the borrowers now for less suitable living quarters," he said. "At the International Building Exposition held in Berlin last summer, where 23 countries exhibited plans and models of workmen's houses, it was generally conceded that our houses were the lowest priced of all." The investment of the Palestine Economic Corporation will be secured by first mortgages, bearing interest of eight per cent.

"The drilling of the well for these settlements," the report declares, "will be done by American machinery which has been assembled under the supervision of F. Julius Fohs, an American mining engineer, who is a member of our board. Mr. Fohs not only advised us on each phase of the water question, investigated the equipment available in this country for a well drilling unit, but also selected the expert foreman driller, who is being sent from this country, and who will spend six months in Palestine giving instruction in the most effective methods of well drilling. Thus far, no such modern well drilling equipment has been utilized in that country. The cost of the machinery and the capital for this well drilling unit will be about $25,000 which will be shared equally by the Palestine Economic Corporation and the Palestine Jewish Colinization Association of Paris, who will manage these drilling units jointly."

New York—George S. Kaufman, Morris Ryskind and Ira Gershwin are joint winners of the Pulitzer prize for the best play, announced on Tuesday.

The three won the prize which carries a cash award of $1,000 for their play "Of Thee I Sing," produced by Sam H. Harris. This is the first time in the history of the Pulitzer Awards that the prize has been awarded to a musical play.

Mr. Kaufman, co-author of numerous plays, is 42 years old and had an extensive newspaper career before devoting himself exclusively to play writing. Born in Pittsburgh on November 16, 1889, he was columnist on the "Washington Times," the "Evening Mail," and was connected with the "Tribune" and the "New York Times," becoming the dramatic editor of that paper.

The only one play written by Mr. Kaufman himself is "The Butter and Egg Man".

He won his first big big success in collaboration with Marc Connelly—"Duley", "To the Ladies", "Merton of the Movies" and "Beggar on Horseback". Later he collaborated with Edna Ferber in "Minick" and "The Royal Family"; with Ring Lardner in "June Moon", and with Moss Hart in "Once in a Lifetime".

He collaborated with Mr. Ryskind, in addition to "Of Thee I Sing", in "The Cocoanuts", "Animal Crackers" and "Strike Up the Band".

Morris Ryskind, a native of New York, is 37 years old. He is the author of two volumes of light verse and has been silent collaborator in several musical comedies and plays.

Expelled from the Columbia School of Journalism six weeks before he was to receive his degree, for writing anti-war articles in the school paper, "The Jester", of which he was the editor, Ryskind embarked upon a journalistic career on the "New York World". Later he resigned this position to write scenarios.

Ira Gershwin is the youngest of the trio of prize winners, being 36 years old. Like Ryskind, he is a native of New York and elder brother of the more famous George Gershwin, the composer, who also wrote the music for "Of Thee I Sing".

Ira Gershwin, who is two years older than his brother, has written the lyrics for all the shows composed by the latter.

New York

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has announced that there will be no award of the Gottheil Medal for 1931, heretofore given annually by this fraternity to the American who has done the most for Jewry and Judaism.

Although the medal is given by this fraternity, the annual awardee is selected by the editors of the Anglo-Jewish press of the United States. After several ballots had been taken it was found necessary to announce that "In view of the lack of unanimity with respect to the award of the Gottheil Medal for 1931, the officers of Zeta Beta Tau deem it preferable that no award be made this year for 1931. The decision was reached with the greatest regret, but it is felt necessary in order to preserve the standing and peculiar significance attached to the award by the previous recipients thereof."

It has been the practice of Zeta Beta Tau to award the Gottheil Medal annually in May on the occasion of this fraternity's Founders' Day, which will fall this year on May 7. This occasion is known in Zeta Beta Tau as "Old Timers' Day". In connection with this celebration 42 affairs are held throughout the United States and Canada in the centers of ZBT population. The key affair this year will be held at the Central Park Casino, where a large number of ZBT's one thousand Greater New York alumni and undergraduate members will gather.

This year Zeta Beta Tau is holding a convention in New York city of three of its seven regions. This will coincide with its "Old Timers' Day" week-end of May 7. This tri-regional convention will have headquarters at the Hotel New Yorker. Included in the program are business meetings during the morning and afternoon of May 7, the Central Park Casino party on the night of that day and a tea dance at the same place on the afternoon of May 8.

Judge William S. Evans of New York city is national president of Zeta Beta Tau.

New York.—Funeral services were held for Cyrus L. Sulzberger, widely known for his philanthropic activities and his leadership in civic and Jewish communal affairs.

Mr. Sulzberger, who was 74 years old, died Sunday afternoon after illness over a period of months.

Rabbi David de Sola Pool of Congregation Shaarith Israel officiated at the services which were private and took place at the home of Mr. Sulzberger. Interment took place at Mount Hope Cemetery.

The news of Mr. Sulzberger's passing was received with sorrow in leading circles and brought messages of condolence and tribute from outstanding personalities.

Tributes were paid to his civic mindedness by Acting Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Felix M. Warburg, former Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, Dr. Solomon Lowenstein and B. G. Richards.

Mr. Sulzberger, who was a native of Philadelphia had been a resident of New York since 1877.

Beginning his career as a bookkeeper in Philadelphia, Mr. Sulzberger later was president of N. Erlanger Blumgart and Company, a large importing company, and for four years until the time of his death, the chairman of the board of the same company.

For years, Mr. Sulzberger had been actively identified with charitable causes and his views on charity have often been quoted as the epitome of the goal to which Jewish philantrophy in this country strives.

Mr. Sulzberger was active in the support of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus.

For a number of years he was president of the United Jewish Charities. He also served as president of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society.

To Mr. Sulzberger is credited the completion of an adequate fund to make possible the publication of the Jewish Encyclopaedia.

Among the communal posts Mr. Sulzberger held are secretary of the American Jewish Relief Committee; member of the executive council of the Joint Distribution Committee; chairman of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research; director of the Jewish Publication Society of American; member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee; trustee and former associate treasurer of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

Mr. Sulzberger is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rachel Hays Sulzberger, and two sons, Arthur Hays Sulzberger and David Hays Sulzberger. Arthur Hays Sulzberger is a son-in-law of Adolph Ochs and a vice-president of the "New York Times."

New York.—The first Jewish celebration of city wide scope in honor of the Bi-Centenary of the birth of George Washington, was held by the New York Board of Jewish Ministers at Congregation Shearith Israel.

There were present, in addition to the members of the New York Board of Jewish Ministers which includes more than one hundred rabbis of Greater New York and vicinity, also lay representatives of congregations, men's clubs and sisterhoods, as well as representatives from the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

Rabbi Israel Goldstein, Rabbi of Congregation Emanu Jeshurun, who was chairman of the Program Committee entrusted to the custody the original letter written by George Washington to the Jewish congregation in Newport. This letter was later read as part of the program by Rabbi Clifton H. Levy. The letter is owned by Capt. Frederick Philipse.

A message received from President Hoover reads as follows:

"It is indeed appropriate that an outstanding celebration of the George Washington Bi-Centennial should be that given under the auspices of the New York Board of Jewish Ministers, for Washington's reverent practice of religion was united with a profound belief in religious liberty, and his character offers an exalted evidence of the power of religious faith and discipline in strengthening and ennobling mankind in the midst of the most active practical concerns."

A message was also received from Congressman Sol Bloom, associate director of the United States Commission for the celebration to the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. Samuel Schulman, Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Dr. Elias L. Solomon, Rabbi David de Sola Pool, Rabbi Bernard Drachman, Rabbi Harry Weiss, Rabbi Barnett A. Elias and Rabbi Nathan Stern.

A resolution was adopted which declared: With grateful homage do we recall the fact that it was George Washington who aided in the establishment of religious liberty and equality which transcend toleration as tolerance itself transcends bigotry. Never shall we forget that in and through that full religious liberty and equality, American Jewry has grown to a strength measurable by the opportunities and responsibility of service which liberty and equality create for us."

New York—"The security and development of the Near East depends upon mutual understanding and good will with ample opportunity for the development of each group without encroaching on the rights of others," said Sir Herbert Samuel, home secretary for England, in an address broadcast from London, yesterday, in honor of the Seventh Anniversary of the Hebrew University. He stated, "A growing national consciousness on the part of the many different groups and races is in evidence since the war. The Hebrew University in Jerusalem, which is nonsectarian and non-political, provides an unparalleled opportunity for interpreting the hopes and aspirations of each group in Palestine in an unbiased manner."

In a message which he said he was delivering on behalf of his father, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, founder of the first Jewish colonies in Palestine, James A. de Rothschild, M. P., who also broadcast from London, said: "The establishment of men and women on the soil of Palestine and enabling them to become independent has brought stability to the Near East. The fruits of their labors in agricultural developments have been of benefit to Arabs as well as Jews. The laboratories and scientists of the Hebrew University aid in overcoming the obstacles in such development and in improving the health of the community."

Other speakers in the international radio forum, arranged by the American Friends of the Hebrew University and sent over the nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company, included Dr. Oscar Wassermann, head of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin, who spoke from Berlin, and Chief Rabbi Israel Levi, who delivered a brief talk from Paris. In America, the program was introduced by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the Council.

"The possibilities of the Near East are unlimited," said Dr. Oscar Wasserman. "The economic development of countries always tends to break down misunderstaandings, and business relations between individuals and groups in a most effective medium of bringing about a better understanding. The Hebrew University, in its research work, provides unlimited possibilities for the development of this information, which thus becomes available for Christian and Moslem, as well as Jews."

In introducing the speakers, Dr. Rosenbach said that the University, which was opened by the late Earl Balfour in April, 1925, now possesses a faculty of over sixty members and a student body of over 200, representing practically every Jewish community in the world. He said that the first degree ever to be granted by a Jewish university anywhere had been given by the Hebrew University in January to eleven young men and two young women who received the degree of M. A. He announced that the degree Ph.D. would be awarded by the Hebrew University within another two years.

A gift of $5,000 from Mrs. Dora Monness Shapiro, towards the completion of the physics building of the Einstein Institute of Mathematics and Physics, was also announced over the radio.

A message from Dr. Magnes, cabled from Mt. Scopus, read: "Palestine is the center of this awakening. Near East, and Jerusalem, the holy city, is the heart of this land now awakening from its sleep of many centuries. If there were no university in Jerusalem, I feel it would be important to create one. It is almost a misfortune that one was not created two generations ago, if this were done, perhaps some of the suffering endured by the peoples living here might have been avoided."

He said that Arabs and Jews created and share a common culture in Asia and South Africa over a period lasting many centuries and that Islam is derived from Judaism in a large measure.

"What could be more natural than that the new University at Jerusalem should devote itself and be concerned with an intensive study of Arabic and Islamic culture? Although the Hebrew University is but seven years old," said Dr. Magnes, "it may be said that it offers without exaggeration, unequalled opportunities for the investigation of the Islamic and Arabic mind. There is no university in America or Europe or in the whole Arabic world with similar facilities.

Mr. Warburg who was the first chairman of the American Advisory Committee founded on the occasion of the opening of the University in 1925, spoke from New York.

"There is a whole chapter," said Mr. Warburg, before the program was carried on [illegible] year in these days when the needs of cultural and educational institutions will be overlooked.

"The Jews have often been designated as the People of the Book and many are the sacrifices that have been made in order to preserve the torch of learning. Since 1918 there has been built up in Palestine a magnificent system of education providing for the training of children from the kindergarten up to the public and high schools, agricultural schools and technical schools. At the pinnacle of this edifice stands the Hebrew University with its doors open to all who thirst for knowledge.

"It should be a matter of gratification to us," Mr. Warburg pointed out, "as Americans, to know that the Hebrew University has been largely supported by contributions from this country. It is inspiring to know that in Palestine there is being extended the helping hand of science to all who may need help irrespective of the race or religion."

The full choir of Temple Emanuel of New York, under the direction of Lazare Saminsky, furnished the music for the occasion. The choir was assisted by Moses Rudinov, baritone and soloist, and Joseph Yasser, organist, and gave a program of Hebrew, Arabic and Palestinian songs including "The Heavens and the Earth" by Beethoven, set to Hebrew words by Mr. Rudinov.

The international radio broadcast coincided with the dedication ceremonies of the J. Montague Lamport Botanical Garden, which was opened formally yesterday at the time of the broadcast. The Garden, a gift of the Lamport family of New York city, was viewed by visitors from Europe and America present in Palestine for the tourist season. The high commissioner of Palestine, Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, presided at the ceremonies, and Dr. Judah L. Magnes, chancellor of the Hebrew University since its dedication in 1925, delivered the chief address.

New York

Dr. Nathan Krass, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, has returned to New York from Baltimore, where he underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Rabbi Krass is now convalescing at his home in this city.

International Jewish News

Jerusalem—A total of 1,538 immigrants entered Palestine during the month of March. During the same period 136 persons left Palestine including 51 Jews.

The Jewish entrants into Palestine total 2,335 including 1,086 who stayed in the country without permission.

Vienna—Police authorities in Vienna assured Zionist leaders that measures will be taken to insure a safe pilgrimage on Sunday to the grave of Theodore Herzl.

Zionist leaders have been threatened with attacks upon the procession by the Nazis.

The pilgrimage is an annual event in connection with the anniversary of the birth of the Zionist leader.

The Zionists are determined to carry out their plans, believing that if Nazi threats are once permitted to intimidate the Jews, it would soon be impossible for a Jew even to appear on the streets of Vienna in safety.

Vilna—The Chofetz Chaim, Israel Meir Cohen, is seriously ill at his home in Radin, near Vilna, and his condition is causing the gravest anxiety, owing to his advanced years, it was announced.

The Chofetz Chaim, known throughout the world by pious Jews for his piety, wisdom, and believed by some to be endowed with miraculous powers, is now over 90 years of age.

The Chofetz Chaim is considered the greatest rabbinical figure of the generation by Polish Jews, although he has never held an official rabbinical post.

The Chofetz Chaim preferred to earn his livelihood as a merchant until he realized that by traditi himself, he was offering competiti to other traders and making th position more difficult.

Thereupon he relinquished business, and at the same time refused any rabbinical post, includ that offered him by Radin where town residence is located.

The name Chofetz Chaim came be associated with Israel M Cohen, from a book on piety, wh he wrote and which he sought sell, traveling throughout the co try with it, incognito. He was ref to sell the book at any price, beli ing that with its dissemination religious piety would be spread amo the people.

Hosts of legends have sprung around the figure of the Chofetz Chaim relating to his wisdom, piety and wonder working powers.

Several years ago he made a tour of several of the larger towns of Poland and was accorded a jubilant reception by hundreds of thousands of Jewish worshippers.

Berlin—If anyone is going to tell us that Hitlerism will distinguish between German and foreign Jews, our answer is that we do not want such distinction, Dr. Julius Brodnitz, the president of the Central Union of German Citizens of Jewish Faith, declared at an election meeting held here, under the auspices of the Union, to call on all Jewish electors to give their votes in the Parliamentary elections to the Republican candidates.

We are experiencing a specifically Jewish distress and we are exposed to specifically Jewish dangers in our German fatherland. Dr. Brodnitz went on, and in face of that there

(Continued on Page Seven)

There was an old negro preacher living in South Carolina just out of Charleston who mixes up his Bible in this wonderful way:

"And, lo, de Queen of Sheba, she went down into Jerus'lem a-settin' on a mule; and behold de mule flung her, an' she fell 'moung thieves, but dey passed by on de other side. By an' by she come ter herself and got agin on de mule's back, an' she seed dem a-comin' fum afur off, an' five uf dem wus wise an' five wuz foolish; an' dey come forth ter meet her wid palm leaf fans, cryin': "Great is Susanneh uv de Ephesians' an' dey waved dem palm leaf fans in dat mule's face. An' as she rode down de street, she looked up in de second story window, an' cried out: 'Fling down Jezebel', an' de answer come back: 'We ain't gwine to fling down Jezebel'. An' she said unto dem a second time: 'Fling down Jezebel', an' de answer came back: 'We ain't gwine to fling down no Jezebel'. An' she cried unto dem yet a third time: 'Fling down Jezebel', an' dey done changed deir minds, an' dey flung her down seventy times seven, an' she busted into pieces, which could not be numbered fer de multitude thereof; an' dere wus a great weepin' an' wailin' an' snatchin' out uv teeth; an' dey picked up of her fragments twelve basketful, five loaves an' two small fishes. An' Ah says unto yo', brethren, in de Day oh Judgment, whose wife am Jezebel gwine to be?"

If mothers were not so unreasonable they would know that a daughter who has danced till 4 a. m. certainly is too worn out to help with any morning housework.

A Pessimist's Soliloquy

What's the use of sunshine? Only blinds the eyes.

What's the use of learning? Only makes you wise.

What's the use of smiling? Wrinkles up your face.

What's the use of flowers? Cluttering up the place.

What's the use of eating? Nothing, only taste.

What's the use of hustling? Haste is only waste.

What's the use of music? Just a lot of noise.

What's the use of loving? Makes sad girls and boys.

What's the use of gladness, when the whole world's sad?

What's the use of goodness? Everyone is bad.

What's the use of doctors? Might as well be sick.

What's the use of anything? Lots more fun to kick!

A Matrimonial Wise-Crack: Long before the mounted police were organized, the girls were always getting their man.

In her school essay on "Parents", a little girl wrote: "We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."

Truant Officer—Why did you take your boy out of school?

Parent—That teacher ain't got no sense. He wanted to make my boy spell taters with a P.

A slap on the back beats a kick in the pants all hollow, especially in times like these when everyone is doing his best.

Mose—What kind o' watch yo' got?

Sambo—Ah has a wondah watch.

Mose—Wondah watch? Nebber heard ob it.

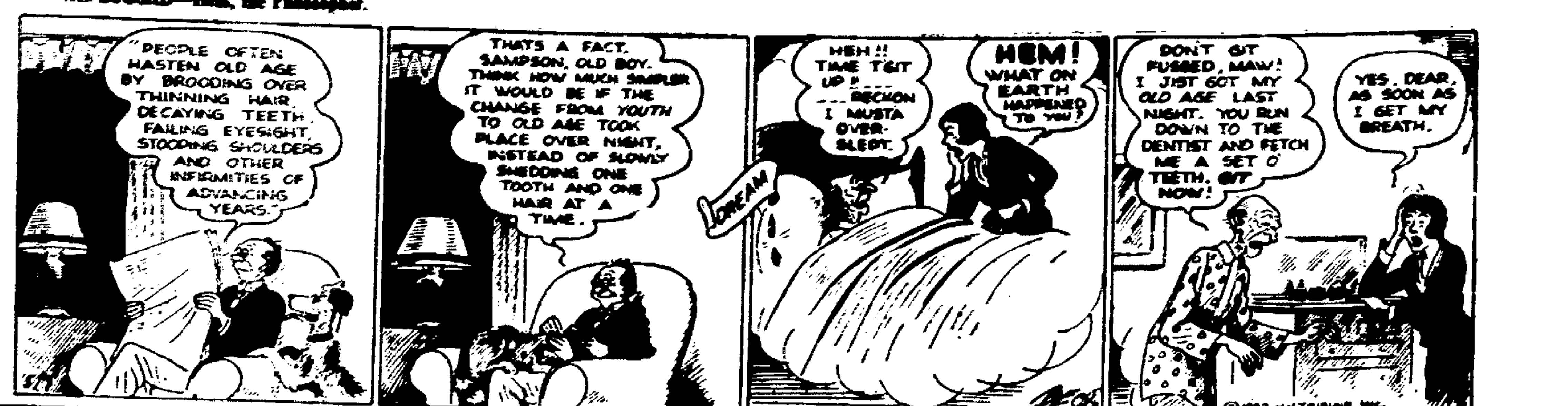
Sambo—Well, it's dis way; ever' time Ah looks at it, Ah wondahs what time it am.

Hash: A widow is the luckiest woman in the world. She knows all about men, and all the men who know anything about her are dead... Women will never be satisfied with equal rights. It's too much of a come-down for them... Some men seem to think that a woman's principal mission is submission... Industry climbs the stairs, while good luck goes up the elevator... Beware of the man who promises more than you have a right to expect... A firm is judged by the employes it keeps... A hard head will bring better order out of chaos than an iron hand... Fools create the opportunities of which wise men take advantage... ity: understand that the ultimate in women's clothes is to feel the coolest and look the hottest... Old-fashioned love may not have traveled so fast, but it went better places... It is said that college football is failing financially—which means that football is failing.

(Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

Down to the Nile they go. Puffy and Bun—
The Camel's a-humping it: Whiz is a-run.
And why do they hurry—is that what you think?
Its nine days are up and the Camel must drink!

GAS BUGGIES—Hem, the Philosopher.



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

58 By James W. Brooks

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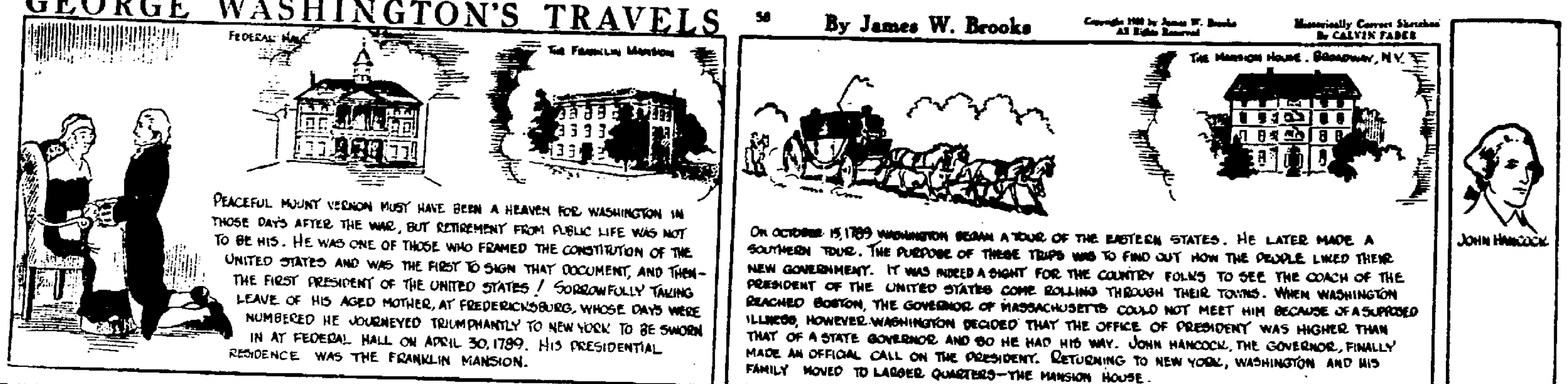
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 7 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.)

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF NBC—660

5:30—Mountaineers—weaf; Three Mustachios—Only wfi wlod
5:45—Kentucky Derby—Also wtic wrc wfi wfbr wcae wwj wsai
6:30—June Pursell, Songs—weaf chain
6:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai
7:00—Ely Culbertson, Bridge — Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai ckgw cfcf
7:15—Concert Prog. — Also wtic weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wcae wwj wwnc wis wlod
7:30—Radio in Education — Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wlod wfla
8:00—K-7, Spy Story—weaf chain
8:30—Saturday Night Club—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai cfcf ckgw
9:00—Dance Hour—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjax wlod wfla wptf
10:00—Russ Columbo — Also wtic wfi wtam
10:15—To Be Announced—weaf chain
10:30—Hamp's Orch.—Also wtic weei wjar wrc wfbr wfi wgy wtam
11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Rogers Orch.—Also wrc cwgy wben wwj
11:30—Gordon's Orch.—Also wtic wrc wtam wwj

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

5:30—Jack Miller—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wwva wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
5:45—Belasco Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wwva wadc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
6:00—F. W. Wile—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd
6:15—William Hall—Also woko whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wdbj wwva wadc wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
6:30—Female Trio—Also wip-wfan wdbj wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo
6:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac worc wcau whp wjas wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wkrc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd
7:00—Laboratory Experiment — Also whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wfea worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wxyz wspd cfrb.
7:15—Abe Lyman Orch.—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
7:30—Stories of Movie Stars—Also wfbl wgr wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao whk wkrc wxyz wspd
8:00—Vaughn de Leath—Also woko wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
8:15—Piano Team—Also woko whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
8:30—Isham Jones Orch.—Also woko wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
9:00—Shilkret Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc wnac worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wkrc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
9:15—Public Affairs Institute — Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wcah wbt wbiz wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
9:45—Street Singer—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wpg whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
10:00—Redman Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
10:30—Madriguera's Orch.—Also woko whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
11:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wean wnac wfea wpg wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
11:30—Stern's Orch.—woko wfbl whec wkbw wean wnac wfea wpg wcau wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd
12:00—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

5:30 —Kemp's Orch. — Also kdka wrc wptf wwnc
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wlw wrc ckgw cfcf wrva wptf wjax wlod wfla
6:15—Jesters—Also wbz wham kdka
6:30—Sonata Recital—wjz
7:00 — Danger Fighters — Also wbal wham kdka wgar wjr
7:30—Selvin's Orch. — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wlw ckgw cfcf
8:00—Koestner Ensemble—wjz chain
8:30 — First Nighter — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw
9:00—Four New Yorkers—wjz chain
9:15—Snoop and Peep — Also wham wgar wjr ckgw cfcf
9:30—Piano & Organ—wjz chain
9:45 — McCravy Brothers — Also wbz wham kdka ckgw
10:00—Slumber Music—Also wbal wjr
10:30—Piano Moods—Also wbal wgar
10:45—Ted Cook Orch.—wjz
11:00—Larry Funk Orch.—Also wlw
11:30—Agnew Orch.—Also wjr kyw

TELEVISION

W2XAB—2750kc (W2XE—6120kc)
7:00 to 10:00—Variety With Sound

Sunday Radio Programs

SUNDAY MAY 8 (Eastern Standard Time)

Daytime Programs. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later)

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF NBC—660

(MORNING)

8:00—Balladeers—Also wfbr wgy wben wtam wwj
8:30—Mary Eaten, Violinist—Also wfbr wgy wben wtam
8:45—Sparklets—Also wtic wgy wben wtam wwj
9:00—Southland Sketches — Also wtic wcsh wfbr wgy wben wtam wwj
9:30—Doerr's Saxophones — Also wtic wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wtam
10:00 — Neapolitan Days — Also wtic wjar wrc wtam
10:30—Major Bowes Family—Also wtic wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wwj wrc wtam wptf wwnc wlod
11:30 — Silver Flute — Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wtam wwj ckgw

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—Organ Recital—Also wtic wtag wjar wrc wfbr wfi wtam wsmb
12:30—Pop Concert — Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wrc wfi wrva wwnc wis wjax wlod wben wcae wtam wwj
1:30 — Moonshine and Honeysuckle—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wtam wcae wwj
2:00—Wayne King's Orch. — Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wlit wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai
2:30—Sunday Forum—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wis wwnc wjax wlod wfla
3:00—Jane Froman — Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wlod wfla
3:15—To Be Announced—weaf chain
3:30—Broadcast from Germany—weaf chain
4:00—Pastels—weaf chain
4:30—The Circle—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wlod wfla

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

(MORNING)

8:00—Junior Bugle — Also woko wfbl whec wlbz wean wnac wfea worc wpg wip-wfan whp wtar wdbj wwva whk wcah wbt wqam wdbo wdae wxyz
9:00—Church of the Air — Also woko wfbl whec wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc whp wjas wmal wcao wdbj wwva wcah wbt wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
9:30—Grenadier Guards Band — Also woko wfbl whec wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea wpg whp wjas wmal wcao wdbj wwva whk wcah wkbn wbt wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
10:00 — Children's Hour — wabc only; Mahoney and Carlile—Only woko wfbl wmal wcao wdbj wwva wcah wkbn wbt wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:30—Voice of St. Louis—Also woko wgr wlbz waab wfea worc wpg whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wdbj wwva wcah wkbn wbt wqam wdbo wdae wxyz
11:30—International Broadcast — Also woko wfbi wgr wlbn wean wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wdbj wwva whk wcah wqam wdbo wdae wxyz cfrb
11:45—Street Singer—Also woko wfbl wgr wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wcau wjas wlbw wmal wdbj wwva wcah wqam wdbo wdae wxyz cfrb

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—Builders of America—Also woko wfbl whec wgr waab wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wkbn wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
12:30—St. Olaf Choir—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wdrc waab wpg wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wkbn wbig wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
1:00—Eight Sons of Eli — Also woko wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wbt
1:30—Church of the Air — Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wkbn wbig wqam wdbo cfrb
2:00—Symphonic Hour—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wkbn wbt wbig wqam wdbo wdae wxyz cfrb
3:00 — Cathedral Hour — Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wkbn wbt wbig wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

(MORNING)

8:00—Children's Hour—Also wbal wgar wlw wrc wwnc
9:00—Marimba Band—Also wbz wgar wjr wrc
9:30—Fiddlers Three—Also wbal
9:45 — A Song for Today — Also wlw ckgw
10:00—Morning Musicale—Also wham wlw
10:30—Pro Art String Quartet—Also wbal wlw
11:15—Careless Love—Also wham wlod
11:30—Yvonne D'Arle, Soprano — wjz chain
11:45—Control of Crime — Also wham wptf wwnc wis wlod wfla

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—To Be Announced—wjz chain
1:00 — London String Quartet — Also wbal wbz wgar wlw
1:30 — Kay's Orch. — Also wbal wlw wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrva wptf wwnc wis wlod wfla wjax
2:00—Friendly Hour—Also wbal wham wgar wrva wptf wwnc wis wlod wfla wjax
2:30 — Garden Party — Also wbal wlw kdka wgar wjr wlw
3:00—Songs of Home, Sweet Home—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wjr wgar
3:30 — Revue — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wjr
4:00—Sabbath Reveries—Also wbal wlw wham wgar wrva wptf wis wwnc wlod

SUNDAY, MAY 8 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.)

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

5:00—Catholic Prog. — Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wsai wwj wrva wwnc wjax wlod wfla
5:30—Our American Schools—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wcae wwj wsai wptf wwnc wis wlod wfla
6:00—Slow River—Also wtic wtag wjar wlit wcsh wgy wwj wsai wwnc wis wfla
6:30—Orchestra Gems—Also wtic wtag wlit wgy wcae wtam wwj wsai
7:00—Rubinoff's Orch.—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai cfcf ckgw wptf wwnc wis wlod wfla
8:00—Our Government—Also wjar wfbr wrc wfi wcsh wgy wsai wptf wwnc wis wlod wfla
8:15—Album of Familiar Music — Also wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wptf wlod
8:45—Revelers — Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wfdf wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjax wlod
9:00—What Would You Do?—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wfla wjax wis wlod
9:00—Poetry Readings—Also wtag wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wjax wfla
9:15—Orchestra Award Prog. — weaf chain
10:30 — Seth Parker — Also weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai ckgw cfcf wrva wis wlod wjax wfla
11:00—Larry Funk's Orch. — Also wrc wgy wtam wsmb

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

4:30—Pastorale—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wjas wlbw wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wkbn wbt wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
4:45 — Radio Revue — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdrc waab worc whp wcao cfrb
5:30 — Roses and Drums — Also wgr waab wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc
6:00—Dr. Klein—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea worc wpg wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wbig wqam wdbo wdae
6:15 — Gypsy Orchestra — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea worc wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah whk wbig wqam wdbo wdae wxyz
6:45—Gordon's Orch. — Also woko wfbl wgr wnac wpg whp wjas wcao whk wkrc wxyz
7:00—Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist — Also woko whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wbt wbig wqam wdbo wdae wspd
7:30—The Traveler — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wdbj wadc whk wkrc wcah wbt wxyz wspd
7:45—Angelo Patri — Also wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
8:00—Radio Galeties—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wbt wxyz wspd
8:30—Parade of Melodies — Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wbt wxyz wspd
9:00—Variety Show — Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab worc wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
9:30—Ziegfeld Radio Show—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc waab wcau wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wkrc wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:00—The Gauchos—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea wpg whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wbt wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:30—Evening Melodies — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea wpg wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wbt wqam wdae wxyz wspd
11:00—Duchin Orch. — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wnac wfea wpg worc whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wpg wadc wcah wbt wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
11:30—California Melodies—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wnac wfea wpg wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc wcah wbt wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

4:30 — Guardsmen — Also wbal wbz wham wgar wjr wlw
5:00—Dave Schooler's Music—wjz chain
5:30 — "Every Mother's Son" — Also wbal cfcf wrva wwnc wlod wfla
6:00—Vocal & Piano Duo—wjz
6:15—Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist — wjz chain
6:30 — Three Bakers — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw ckgw wrva wptf wlod wfla
7:00 — "Standing Room Only" — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw
8:00—Melodies in Verse—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw cfcf ckgw wrva wptf wis wwnc wlod wfla
8:15—Stag Party—Also wbal wbz kdka wgar wjr wlw
8:45—Making the Movies — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw
9:15—Old Singing Master — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wlw
9:45—Arthur Gibson Ensemble — Also wbal wham wgar wjr
10:30—Piano Moods—Also wlw wjr
10:45—Nellie Celia—wjz chain
11:00—Stoess Orch. — Also wbz wgar wlw wjr

TELEVISION

W2XAB—2750kc (W2XE—6120kc)
7:00 to 9:00—Variety With Sound

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAY LIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal on West Strand.

Saugerties-Kingston Bus Line

Klein and Huber, Props.
Saugerties-Kingston Line

Leaves Saugerties: 6:30, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45 a. m.; 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 6:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston—West Shore: 7:20, 7:40, 9:15, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 1:45, 2:45, 4:00, 4:45, 6:05 p. m.

Leaves Kingston—Van Ross 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 2:15, 3:00, 4:45, 5:10, 6:00 p. m.

Sunday and holidays same time of leaving except 2:15 leaves 2:00.

Special Saturday Night Trip—Leaves Saugerties: 6:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 9:45 p. m.

Busses connect with Catskill Mountain Busses at Saugerties and New York Busses at Kingston.

Special Bus meets Day Line Boats during season.

Saugerties to Catskill

Leaves Saugerties: *6:00, *7:30, 8:00, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 4:10, *5:10 p. m.

*Alsen only.

Catskill to Saugerties

Leaves Catskill: 9:15 a. m.; 12:15, 3:10, 6:10 p. m.

Sunday Schedule

Catskill-Saugerties-Kingston — Leaves Catskill: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston for Catskill—8:00 a. m.; 12:00 m., 3:00 p. m.

Saturday Night Trips

Leaves Saugerties: 6:15, 10:30 p. m.

To Malden Only: 6:30, 10:00 p. m.

Leaves Catskill: 6:50, 11 p. m.

The 7:30, 9:30 and 3:00 p. m. busses from Kingston make direct connections to Albany. At Catskill 9:15, 12:15 and 3:10 make direct connection to Kingston.

Terminals located as follows: Uptown, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central, Railroad avenue, near West Shore Station; Downtown, Strand, at Postoffice.

Arrow Bus Line

Kingston-New Paltz Busses

Leaves Kingston, Van Ross Hotel, daily: 9:50, 2:50; except Sunday, 12:35, 4:50.

Central Bus Terminal: daily, 10:00, 3:00, 6:00; except Sunday, 7:00, 12:30, 5:00.

Downtown: daily, 10:10, 3:10, 6:10; except Sunday, 7:10, 12:40, 5:10.

Leaves New Paltz Hotel, except Sunday: 8:50, 4:00; daily, 11:30; school days, 3:10; Sunday only, 5:00.

Leaves Rifton, except Sunday, 6:15, 7:45, 9:05, 4:20; Sunday only, 8:15, 5:20; daily, 11:45; school days, 3:15.

Leaves New Paltz at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday and school holidays.

Saugerties-Kingston Line

F. Ferraro and Sons
Telephone Saugerties 191-M

Via Glasco, Flatbush, Ulster Landing, East Kingston.

Leave Saugerties—*6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:20 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 3:20, 4:30 p. m.

Leave Kingston, Central Bus Terminal—*7:30, 8:40, 10:25, 11:25 a. m.; †12:10, 1:30, 3:25, 4:20, 5:30 p. m.

*Except Sunday. †Saturday only.

Special trip Saturday night only—Leave Saugerties, 6:15 p. m.; Kingston, Van Ross Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

East Kingston and Kingston

Via Riverside Drive to Rondout and Central Bus Terminal—Leaves East Kingston, 7, 8:10, 10:05 a. m.; 1:10, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston—7:30, 8:50 a. m.; 12:10, 3:20, 5:20 p. m.

Downtown Terminal—7:35, 8:55 a. m.; 12:15, 3:25, 5:35 p. m.

Sunday, Leaves East Kingston, 1:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal, 5:40 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 5:35 p. m.

Ulster Landing Bus

Leaves Thomas Bungalow—*6:35 a. m.; †1 p. m.

Corner House—*7:50 a. m.; †12:30, †3:50, 5 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Main Line Bus from Saugerties meets East Kingston Bus for Rhinecliff Ferry—*7:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; 12:40 p. m. and *5:30 p. m.

Downtown Bus connects with Saugerties Bus at Flatbush Road, 3rd Ave., for Saugerties. Bus leaves Downtown Terminal, 7:36, 8:45, 3:25.

Kingston to Rosendale

White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m.; daily, *2:20, 3:40, 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Binnewater, daily except Sunday: 6:15, 7:15, 10:20 a. m.; daily, *11:10 a. m.; 12:55, 4:25 p. m.; Sundays, 9:50 a. m.

Stops at Cottekill, Lawrenceville, Tillson, Rosendale, Maple Hill, Bloomington.

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sundays.

*Until September 2.

Busses Leaving Kingston stop at Bloomington, Maple Hill, Rosendale, Tillson, Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill, unless otherwise designated above.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Merrihew Bros.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston for Margaretville (Central Terminal) daily: *6:45 a. m., 2:05 p. m., *3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. (Van Ross Hotel): 7:00 a. m., *2:15 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 8:50 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:35 a. m., *4:15 p. m. Sundays: 9:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

*Trips marked connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

2:45 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Busses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and busses at Kingston for New York city.

Busses run west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Bus leaving Lanesville at 7 runs west side of reservoir.

Orange Bus Line

Kingston-High Falls Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal, daily except Sundays: 8:50, 11:20 a. m., 3:20, 6:15 p. m.; Saturday only, 10:20 p. m.; Sunday only, 11:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leaves High Falls, daily except Sunday, *7:50, 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; Saturday only, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday only, 10:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m.

*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.

Kingston-Ellenville Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8:30 a. m., 3:30, *5:15 p. m., Sundays 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Ellenville daily except Sundays: †7:05, 10:05 a. m., 2:05 p. m.; Sundays, 9:45 a. m.

4:00 p. m. bus waits for both New York and Albany trains.

*5:15 p. m. bus waits for the 5:00 New York train.

*Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 except Saturday—4:00 p. m. on Saturday.

†Leaves 8 a. m. on Saturdays only.

7:05 a. m. trip connects with fast train at Kingston for New York.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York.

2:05 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains.

9:45 a. m. Sunday trip connects with 11:05 train for Albany.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:05 p. m. Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

Sundays, leaves Kingston: 11:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., and 5:45 p. m. Leaves Woodstock: 9 a. m., 2 p. m., and 5 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow if they have passengers.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 2:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 2:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train, boat and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:35, 4:35, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. Barrett Gets Prize Box of Candy

Mrs. Mary E. Barrett of New Paltz is assured of at least one fine Mother's Day gift this year, as she will receive the handsome two-pound box of Artstyle Mother's Day chocolates awarded to the oldest mother who should be registered at any one of the three McBride drug stores in Kingston. The contest closed at noon today and Mr. McBride announces that Mrs. Barrett is the lucky mother. She was born December 23, 1838, making her age 93 years and four months. Her nearest competitor was Mrs. A. E. Freer of 37 Liberty street, Kingston, whose age is 92 years and five months, she having been born December 1, 1839.

The McBride stores belong to the Rexall system of the United Drug Co., which it is stated originated the idea of special candy packages for Mother's Day. The popularity of the idea is shown by the fact that in 1928 they distributed 896,000 of these packages. This year, because of general business conditions, the number will probably fall considerably short of that figure.

The package this year is covered with satin, handsomely lithographed and in honor of the Washington observance the top bears a replica of General Washington's fan.

ACTIVITIES AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH NEXT WEEK

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a strawberry short-cake supper in the dining room of the church on Wednesday, May 25, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Wednesday at 3 p. m. the Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ruth Gates at Kingsford Farm, Lake Katrine. Mrs. Frank Thompson will have charge of the program. Means of transportation will be provided.

Thursday at 8 p. m., the members of Trinity congregation are invited to attend the service in connection with the installation of the Rev. James Newton Armstrong, Jr., at the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Friday at 8 p. m. the Epworth League extends an invitation to all the young people of the church and Sunday school to spend a social hour in the lecture room of the church.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the Ulster County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Mary Elwanger of town of Esopus to George Kerner of Weehawken Heights, N. J., and Ernest Bierman of West New York, N. J., a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration $1.

Raymond DuBois and wife of New Paltz to Benjamin F. Reedy and wife of New Paltz, a parcel of land in New Paltz. Consideration $1.

Martha L. Stokes to Philip W. Fletscher of New York, a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration $1.

Olaf B. Peters by LeRoy Gill as referee to Anna N. Van Etten of Kingston, a parcel of land in town of Marbletown.

Royal Antique Repaired

Repairing an Eighteenth century carpet from one of England's royal palaces was a job undertaken by a London oriental shop. A piece of the carpet 7 feet by 5 inches was cut out years ago, and the weaver was ordered to restore the missing portion. The work required eight weeks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Martha S. Chandler, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned George F. Chandler, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the law office of Charles W. Walton, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 25th day of June, 1932.

Dated, December 17th, 1931.

GEORGE F. CHANDLER,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Martha S. Chandler, deceased.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney,
290 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frances W. Hockenbury, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clarence V. Hockenbury, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 21 President Place, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of June, 1932.

Dated, December 12th, 1931.

CLARENCE V. HOCKENBURY,
Executor,
21 President Place,
Kingston, N. Y.

FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys,
292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against MATILDA JEGHERS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned ALBERT JEGHERS, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the Office of his Attorney, LLOYD R. LE FEVRE, 292 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of May, 1932.

Dated, November 27th, 1931.

ALBERT JEGHERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Jeghers, Deceased.

LLOYD R. LE FEVRE, Attorney,
292 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

International Jewish News

Continued from Page Two

[illegible] an end to internal Jewish strife.

We must guard against panic, because in all the years of our existence the Central Union has carried on its work calmly, without losing its head. The great achievements of Judaism are so firmly entrenched in our minds and hearts that all these dangers which now face us seem petty and transient in comparison.

In such a time as this everything else must be put into the background and our thought must be of our Germany's interest.

We German Jews bear responsibility for that like all other German citizens only much more so.

The fable of Jewish wealth is but a fable. At the best of times, most Jews were people of modest means. We German Jews are not gold bugs, and our guiding line in life is something that cannot be counted and weighed and measured.

The end of things has not come, Dr. Brodnitz concluded. Our young people will live to reap the harvest of what we now sow.

The Hitlerist regime will not come. Germany will live, and our Judaism will live.

Councillor Leo Wolff, the chairman of the Prussian Federation of Jewish Communities, said:

My work is in the religious Jewish community, and I take no part in politics, but at a time like this, when the future of Germany and of German Jewry are at stake, it is the duty of each of us to come out of our own particular corners, and exercise whatever influence we have on as wide a circle as possible. We have all of us ties with our Christian fellow citizens, and it is our duty to make the situation clear to them. We must do all we can that there should continue to be a liberal government in our great German Federated State. And we must remember that there can be no closing up of the ranks of the whole German people, unless the sacred union includes also the German Jews.

Paris—Three Jewish candidates, of the twenty-five who stood for elections to Parliament, have won seats, partial returns show.

The victorious candidates are Leon Blum, Leon Meyer, mayor of Havre, and former Naval Undersecretary, and Henri Torres, defender of Sholom Schwartzbard.

Marcel Mirtil, president of the Zionist Organization of France, failed to win a seat.

Bucharest—Jewish libraries in Bessarabia will be permitted to function in the future only if one-third of the books in circulation there are published in the Roumanian language.

Jewish and Hebrew libraries will therefore have to acquire Roumanian books if they wish to continue their existence.

This information was communicated by the Minister of Interior to Dr. E. Riecher, who intervened with the Ministry in behalf of the Council for the Dissemination of Culture Among the Jews, against the recent closing of all Jewish libraries in Bessarabia.

Another stipulation made by the Ministry of Interior before re-opening the libraries is that they must refrain from political activities or propaganda, although no such activities could be proved against the libraries which were closed.

London—The House of Lords will consider the appeal of the Jewish National Fund to be recognized as a charitable institution and thus exempt from payment of income tax.

Norman Bentwich, former Attorney General for Palestine and at present professor of the Weizmann chair of international peace, arrived in London in order to conduct the case for the Jewish National Fund. The verdict of the House of Lords will be considered final. Should the appeal fail, Mr. Bentwich will undertake to make the necessary changes in the articles of association of the Jewish National Fund.

The case has slight financial significance, since all are agreed that the collections of the Jewish National Fund cannot be considered as income and subject to tax payment. The Jewish National Fund is anxious however to have the case settled in its favor as a matter of principle and to have legal recognition that it is not conducted for business or for gain.

The practical importance of a ruling in favor of the Keren Kayemeth lies only on bequests made to the Jewish National Fund, which would be exempt from death duties.

Paris—A slight increase in the Jewish population of Alsace and Lorraine, which has been on the decline in the last six decades, is evident in the statistics of last year's census just published.

A total of 28,325 Jews were found to be resident in Alsace Lorraine in 1931 as compared with 26,123 in 1926 and 40,812 in 1871.

While the Jews formed 2.64 per cent of the general population in 1871, in the latest census they comprise but 1.5 per cent.

Thirty per cent of entire Jewish population of Alsace Lorraine, comprising 8,310 persons, is concentrated in Strasburg.

Although the Jewish population in the provinces has declined, their numbers have shown a steady increase. The size of the Jewish population in Strasburg is now three times that of 1871.

In Metz the second largest town of Alsace Lorraine the Jewish population numbers [illegible].

Berlin—A request that permission be granted to employ the radio to enlighten the German people concerning the falsehoods levelled against the Jews by anti-Semites was submitted to the German government by the Central Union of German Citizens of the Jewish Faith.

The representations made by the Central Union stress the fact that the use of the radio is most essential to counteract the allegations against the Jews, particularly in view of a recent radio address delivered by Police Major [illegible] whose references to the Jews were in line with those of the fraudulent protocols of the elders of Zion.

The Central Union also entered suit yesterday against the Nazi leader Streicher, editor of the "Nuerenberger Stuermer," for disseminating the insulting reports to the effect that the death of the girl Maria Kaspar, in Paderborn in which two Jews are involved, is the result of a ritual murder attempt.

Streicher is also responsible for the display of posters carrying the inscription "Jews are our misfortune."

Activities At Jewish Center

Troop Installation

The Center Boy Scout Troop will be installed tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the assembly of the Sunday School by Commissioner William A. Wright. The parents of the Scouts are particularly asked to attend the program and the general public is invited to witness this beautiful ceremony which enrolls the boys in scouting.

Cake Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a cake sale next Thursday afternoon, May 12, at the Center. Judging by previous cake sales this one should even prove a more successful one.

Schmeling Dance

The Y. P. L. will close its social season with a dance in honor of Max Schmeling. The date will be announced next Saturday. Richard Kalish and his band have volunteered to supply the music for this closing event to be held at the Center.

Picnic and Outing

The Center will conduct an outing to Camp Stuts, Highland, either on June 12 or 19. More definite plans for this picnic and field day, which will be run together with Newburgh and Poughkeepsie will be disclosed next week.

The regular meeting of the Hadassah organization will be held next Monday evening, May [illegible] at [illegible] o'clock at the Center.

OUR DAILY PATTERN

7515

A Pretty Frock For The Growing Girl.

7515. Dotted swiss is suggested for this model—green or yellow dots, or white, on a white background. This style is also nice for cotton prints, or chiffon, plain or printed. The waist portions extend to the hips, where they are lengthened by flare skirt portions. The sleeve is a short full puff, finished with a narrow band. The capelets may be omitted. This litle frock lends itself readily to contrast in materials or color.

Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2 1-3 yards of 29 inch material if made with capelets. Without capelets 2 yards will be required. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view, will require 5 yards 1½ inch wide. The tie belt of ribbon will require 2⅜ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Summer 1932

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS showing in color page and containing designs for Ladies, Misses and Children's Patterns and Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

MODENA

Modena, May [illegible]—The annual school meeting of District No. [illegible] was held in the school room Tuesday evening [illegible] the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Trustee, [illegible]; [illegible] Wager; treasurer, [illegible]; collector, [illegible] Hasbrouck; janitor, Joseph Jacobs.

Wednesday evening the Young Men's Social Club of Modena entertained [illegible] at their clubhouse.

A number of [illegible] members of the Clintondale Grange [illegible] Farmer and [illegible] was held in the Clintondale Grange Hall Wednesday evening.

Mid-week [illegible] were held in the lecture room of the Modena Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. [illegible] is confined to her home with illness. Dr. William S. Brannen of New Paltz is the attending physician.

Lewis Denton [illegible] visited relatives in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor were business visitors in Kingston Monday.

Mrs. Abram Wager spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Preston Paltridge.

Frank Miller was a visitor in New York city last week.

Mrs. Floyd Harcourt was a caller on Mrs. Harold Paltridge at Ardonia Monday.

Miss Fay Moore of Brooklyn is visiting relatives in town.

I. Nichols of Walden made his regular business trip through this vicinity Tuesday.

Miss Alice Felter of Long Island is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow of Clintondale were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager's home Tuesday evening.

Dates Grown in America

Dates, traditional food of the Arab and the Moor, are now a staple commodity and are one of our favorite dried fruits. Previously imported almost exclusively from southwestern Asia and northern Africa, dates are now grown and dried on a large scale in California and Arizona.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Prints Go Demure On [illegible]

New York—[illegible] crosses [illegible] the smart [illegible] is crossed lines and [illegible] straight ones belong together.

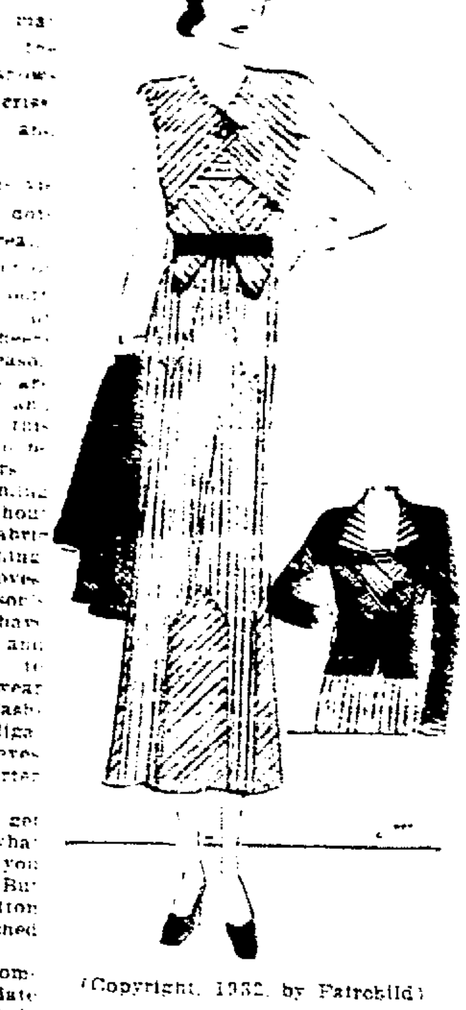
The flora and [illegible] patterns vie with stripes, checks, plaids and dots for summer favor but dots are really in the lead. Prints may be seen [illegible] may appear on [illegible] crepe or on heavy linen, cotton or wool. Just as the modern sheers lead because it is the logical season for them and also because they are newer. Contrasts in fabrics and colors go merrily on but for this very reason women who wish to be different are wearing solid colors.

No survey of current and coming fashions would be complete without mention of the mesh type of fabric which is being used for everything not excepting stockings and gloves. Mesh gloves are one of the season's sensations. Some of them have dainty little pique cuffs. Gloves and sleeves seem to have no desire to meet this season. One must wear gloves, but there is nothing in fashion's strictest laws to make it obligatory to cover the arms. Sleeves cover them partially but the shorter sleeves are the better.

Later on, when cotton dresses get to going about with linen ones, what sort of hats will be worn, do you suppose? Straws? Certainly. But there will also be linen and cotton hats, most of them with stitched brims.

Brimmed models are daily becoming more interesting, but to date they are not extreme in size. Rolled brim sailors, as well as other sailor types, remain general favorites. Leghorns are slated for a revival and are at their very best with an organdie frock.

GET YOUR LINES CROSSED



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

A frock fashioned of a striped cotton, in orange and white, the fabric woven to give a tucked appearance. The diagonal treatments are interesting, and an effective fabric contrast is offered in the orange linen jacket. The bodice of the frock may be worn open, forming revers, as indicated in the small sketch.

The Alligator Belt in a New Way

The interest in wide belts prompts the showing of a novelty in crocodile, using the entire width of a six-inch skin. It has the appearance of having unfinished edges, so that the natural look is preserved. It is crushed at the sides and terminates in a narrow jeweled clasp. It is unlined, and soft in effect.

FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN

Even the Newest Fashions Are Faintly Reminiscent

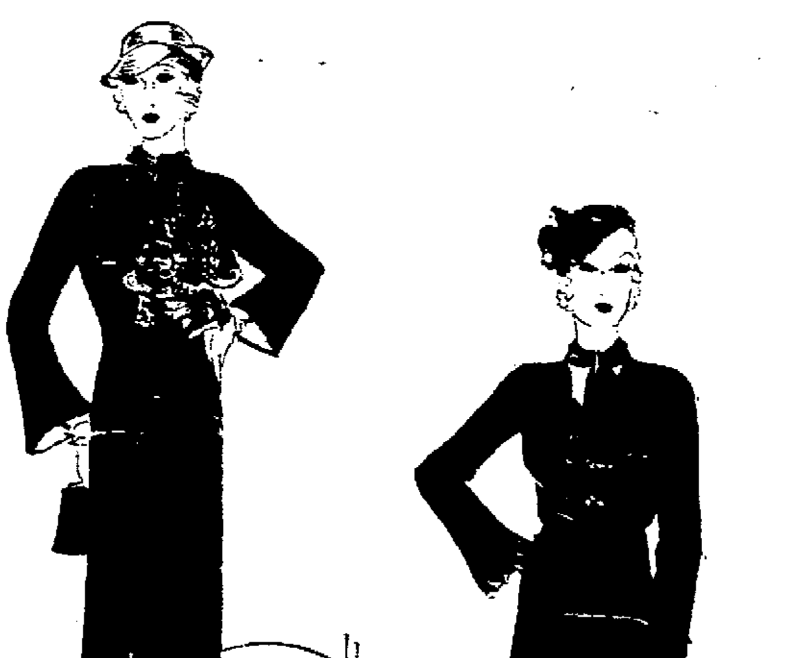
New York—Mother is having her day all over again. Many of the fashions she wore when a young girl have been revived and adapted so that mother may still wear them—although they are young fashions, too.

It is many a year since cottons have been taken so seriously, or perhaps one should say, so fashionably. During the war they were revived as an economy measure, but now one feels inclined toward even such cottons as are more costly than silks. Lined up with other revived fashions are buttons for purposes of decoration as well as utility, leghorn hats and sailors in rough straws, filmy nose veils, capes, and ever so many other things, including side-pleated ruches. Yet there is nothing quaint about current modes. They are sane and sensible, whether simple or elegant, and usually make a point of avoiding extremes.

This is no time for exaggerations. The hostess pajama went by the board, and sensational backless evening dresses are also being discarded in favor of more wearable types. Skirts are regulated so that, though they are long, they are not difficult to wear; and waistlines, though far from settling down, have at least become reconciled to their ups and downs, and are plastic enough to do our bidding. Up for evening, and somewhere in the mid-section the rest of the time, is the verdict.

The suit worn with separate waist, another of mother's youthful and perhaps best beloved fashions, again leads the parade. The blouse may be Irish crochet for auld lang syne or for chic, or crepe satin, or any one of a dozen materials, not forgetting seersucker and gingham. Even sleeves conform to the ideas of the maligned '90s. They are wider and shorter. The bracelet sleeve, adjustable usually and worn to make room for the bracelets that all really smart women feel called upon to wear, appears in coats as well as frocks. Capelets are also common to both. An insistence on ladylike rather than spectacular clothes is noticed everywhere, and also, it must be admitted, a leaning toward mannish fabrics and costume details.

Lace Softens the Silhouette



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

The first lace-trimmed jacket costume is developed in a navy heavy sheer crepe, with Alencon, dyed to match, introduced as a shallow yoke at the neckline of the bodice of the one-piece frock, also as a finish for the brief sleeves. Lace again appears in the scarf-collar.

The second costume is fashioned of black canton crepe. Lace, agreeing in color, is introduced as a hemline border and in effective manner as a sheer decoration for the bodice of the frock. It is repeated as a trimming for the scarf ends of the jacket.

Gowns Like Those Mother Used to Make

(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

Pale yellow organdie, embroidered delicately, is used for the crisp costume at the upper left, the jacket being brief and detachable, with the sleeves having a definite shaping. A shiny contrast is offered in the brown moire ribbon girdle.

An interesting printed organdie, in violet tones, is used in the development of the center dress, the skirt effective in its horizontal sections joined by bands, and the bodice attractive in its square neckline and tied shoulders.

The third frock, suitable for afternoon wear in summer, has shirred detail on the short puffed sleeves. Its pale green tone is heightened by being posed over a green crepe slip. A bright green moire ribbon girdle ties at the normal waistline, and the finely tucked detail of the bodice is noteworthy.

The dress at the lower left, done in white mousseline de soie, embroidered in red rings, introduces a novel idea in a wide red linen belt that has a tailored air. The wide shoulder line is gained in flaring, flounce-like sleeves. An even greater crispness is gained in the white taffeta foundation.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

So called cocktail, or informal, evening dresses are said to be wanted by private clients of Paris dressmaking houses. Mention has previously been made of the success of Mainbocher's black jacket ensemble of this sort.

An evening cape that is reported a success in Paris is the one-sided model that slips on over the head and is bordered with fur. This is worn clutched tightly around the waist and hangs in a point over one hip.

Schiaparelli offers a new scarf-cape of crinkly ribbon, very short in front and falling to the hips in back.

The strong endorsement given in the spring collections to organdies for evening wear shows no hint of having been anything but a success, since the new showings number more than half their evening models in organdie.

Cross-barred linen is mentioned among the interesting novelties ordered by the Paris couture for summer dresses. In some instances the cross-bars are in silk, again demonstrating the possibilities in combining unrelated fibers.

Cotton dresses will be worn extensively by girl graduates and other feminine students at school exercises throughout the country this year, if an early canvass of the [illegible] of cotton frocks [illegible] may be accepted as indicative of the trend.

Polka dot fabrics are proving to be [illegible] for millinery. They are liked for caps, turbans and berets, and [illegible] with contrasting straw [illegible]. Rough crepes, canton crepe and flat crepes are utilized for this purpose, also faille and novelty [illegible] crepes printed with polka dots.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Sam Zemurray, a long, lean, lanky boy from Tulane, is the sort of college boxer who doesn't believe in letting fun interfere with pleasure.

Sam was a substitute tackle last fall on the Tulane football team and he bobbed up during the winter as a pretty smart 175 pound boxer. Despite personal wealth, supposed to run to many millions, Sam inserted his pixe features into the National Collegiate boxing championships at Penn State and was doing nicely. The winners automatically qualified for the Olympic tryouts.

He won one knockdown drag out battle with a youngster from Syracuse, but he seemed disappointed when the decision came to him. He talked it over with his beaten rival in the dressing room.

"Now I'll tell you what we'll do," he insisted in a slow southern drawl. "You just go right along to those Olympics in my place. I don't want to go to the Olympics this summer. I want to go fishing."

Can't Hit a Million.

Things being what they are in the boxing business, there was more than a little preening among the business men of the ring at Penn State when it became known that Zemurray was himself a millionaire.

"Gosh," muttered one of the fight folk. "Imagine having all that money and letting yourself be punched on the head just for fun. Boy, if I had that dough it would be a felony just to lay a finger on me."

Peerless Pennock.

Except for fine control, rare courage, plus the coolness and knowledge that come with long experience, Herb Pennock hasn't much left for the pitching wars along the American League front this spring.

The slender, stylish lefthander is still master of the twirling arts, minus anything that even approaches a fast ball and he is a treat to watch.

"I'm probably lucky to be able to pitch at all," he remarked recently, "especially for a club like the Yankees that can pile up quite a few runs for protection."

Pennock is a great "spot" pitcher for Joe McCarthy's outfit. He's generally at his best against the tough clubs. He's in his 20th season under the big top but still can show the rookies what the well-dressed man should wear as well as how to pitch.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including Yesterday's Games)

National League

Batting—Whitney, Phillies, .403; Critz, Giants, .400.

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 20; Whitney, Phillies; P. Waner, Pirates, and Collins, Cardinals, 18.

Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 21; Herman, Reds, 19.

Hits—Critz, Giants, 32; Whitney, Phillies, 31.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 11; Stephenson, Cubs, 10.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 4; Klein, Phillies; Vaughan and P. Waner, Pirates; Herman and Heath, Reds, 3.

Home runs—Terry, Giants, 7; Collins, Cardinals, 6.

Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cardinals, 5.

American League

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .418; Reynolds, Senators, .403.

Runs—Foxx, Athletics; Vosmik and Porter, Indians, 20.

Runs batted in—Averill, Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers, 23.

Hits—Porter, Indians, 31; Johnson, Tigers, 30.

Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 9; Goslin, Browns; Oliver, Red Sox, 8.

Triples—Foxx, Athletics; Myer, West and Cronin, Senators; Schulte and Burns, Browns; Rhyne, Red Sox, and Selph, White Sox, 3.

Home runs—Ruth, Yankees; Gehringer, Tigers, and Foxx, Athletics, 6.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 5; Watwood, Red Sox; Johnson, Tigers; Morgan, Indians, and Blue, White Sox, 4.

Greenkill Links to Open Sunday, May 15

Abe Kronenberg, the pro at Greenkill Lodge golf course, has announced that the links will be officially opened on Sunday, May 15, probably with a match featuring Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, against Paul Gallico, sports writer for the New York Daily News. The leather slinger and typewriter pounder are considered about evenly matched. And both of them take their golf seriously.

Mr. Kronenberg, who claims to have built about seven golf courses in the vicinity of Brooklyn, Cleveland and Miami, says that the Greenkill links are in better condition than ever, all of the tees having been sodded and 10 new traps made. It is expected that many Kingston golf enthusiasts will play on the course this summer.

At present there are about 28 people from this city who have joined the Greenkill Golf Club, the pro said. He was in Kingston Thursday afternoon to visit a number of others hoping to raise the membership to 100 before next week. He estimated that by the end of the season the club will have grown to at least 200 from this city and vicinity.

Bronze Casting

The art of casting bronze was known in 700 B. C.

Critz And Whitney Lead Batting Race

Paul Waner Shows Way in National League With Eleven Doubles and Five Stolen Bases—Nine Undefeated Pitchers.

New York, May 7 (AP)—With the averages slipping rapidly through the fourth week of the National League season and the batting race growing tighter, Huzzey Critz of the New York Giants and Arthur "Dixie" Whitney of Philadelphia stood up under the strain a bit better than their rival sluggers to hold the first two places among the regulars.

Critz retained first place on the list with an even .400 average, only seven points below his mark a week *before*, while Whitney gained the second run with a .397 mark.

Another Philadelphian, Lew Malion, held third place at .381, only one point ahead of George Watkins of St. Louis. The rest of the "first ten" consisted of Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .378; Worthington, Boston, .377; Terry, New York, .364; Klein, Philadelphia, .360; Herman, Cincinnati, .355; and Grantham, Cincinnati, .351.

The slugging honors were about evenly spread over a small group of leaders with Paul Waner, Bill Terry, Chuck Klein and Pittsburgh's surprising Gus Suhr sharing the distinction of holding two "firsts."

Waner A Leader

Waner led in doubles with eleven and stolen bases with five. Terry and Suhr each had batted in 18 runs to split the lead. Suhr also was first with four triples and Terry and Jim Collins of the Cardinals each had six homers to their credit. Whitney was the other batting leader with 29 hits while Chuck Klein, with 20 runs, topped the scorers.

The widely distributed second place honors went this way: 18 runs—Whitney and Paul Waner; 28 hits—Critz and Paul Waner; eight doubles—Whitney, Watkins, Worthington, Frederick of Brooklyn and Stephenson of Chicago; three triples—Klein, Herman, and Vaughn of Pittsburgh; four home runs—Worthington; 17 runs batted in—Herman; four stolen bases—Watkins, Herman, Frisch, St. Louis, and Vaughn, Cincinnati.

Giants In Vanguard

The New York Giants held the club batting lead although their aggregate mark had slipped to .288, just two points ahead of the Phillies. In fielding the Boston Braves were ahead with a .974 average.

The list of undefeated pitchers was reduced to nine with Young Lonnie Warneke of Chicago in first place with four straight victories. Another Cub moundsman, Charley Root, and Walter "Huck" Betts of the Boston Braves right behind, each with three games won and none lost.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Roger Cramer, Athletics—Drove in three runs against Indians with triple and single.

George Pipgras, Yankees—Held Tigers to five singles, struck out seven and won, 1-0.

Fred Schulte, Browns—His homer with one on in seventh provided winning margin against Red Sox.

Jim Elliott, Phillies—Held Pirates safe with seven hits, collected two himself, driving in one run and scoring one.

Clarence Mitchell, Giants—Held Cardinals in check in relief role, allowing only three hits in last four innings.

Red Lucas, Reds—Held Braves to four hits and drove in three runs with as many singles.

Urban Faber, White Sox—His relief pitching stopped Senators.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Held Dodgers to seven hits.

Max and Jack Will Attend Same Dinner

Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, whom he boxes on June 21, have accepted invitations to attend a dinner in honor of William F. Carey Monday night in New York city. Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, are scheduled to arrive in the metropolis Monday from French Lick Springs.

Block Park Contest Slated for Sunday

The Rondout A. C. will endeavor to revive oldtime interest in baseball Sunday afternoon at Block Park where the Seventh Ward aggregation is to cross bats with the Irish Block nine of Wilbur. Batteries for the contest will be: Rondout A. C.—Art Golnek, pitching; Johnny Fisher, catching. Irish Block Nine—Schick or Steigerwald, pitching; Johnny Koslowski, catching.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Jim McMillen, 216, Chicago, defeated George Zaharias, 228, Pueblo, Colo., one hour 27 minutes (Zaharias hurt and unable to continue); Dick Shikat, 220, Philadelphia, threw Mihaly Orgovanyi, 195, Hungary, 16:20; Century Milstead, 210, New Haven, threw Bill Nelson, 200, St. Louis, 7:06.

Lowell, Mass.—Henri Deglane, 225, Montreal, win in straight falls from Al Mercier, 220, Montreal, 21:08 and 2:58.

Three hundred Arkansas farmers will keep accurate records of their various crops and livestock enterprises this year.

Jimmy Foxx Leads American Batsmen

Babe Ruth's Hitting Average Drops From .394 to .327—Yanks Have Best Team Batting Average.

Chicago, May 7 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, one of Connie Mack's boys who refuses to rule the freedom of an early season slump, smashed his way to the top of the American League batting race during its third week.

Unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, gave the Philadelphia first baseman 25 hits in 61 attempts for the mark of .410. G. Walker of Detroit, leader of the batting race at the end of the second week with a .472 cropped to seventh with a 37 point fall. Carl Reynolds of Washington climbed into second place with a 70-point gain of .398 for the week.

The list of leaders was conspicuous by the absence of Babe Ruth whose average fell from .394 to .327 during the week. The other pace setters were Appling, Chicago, .394; Dickey, New York, .354; Myatt, Cleveland, .345; Gehrig, New York, .333; G. Walker, Detroit, .375; Oliver, Boston, .371; Goslin, St. Louis, .362, and Cronin, Washington, .362.

Johnson Safe 29 Times.

Individual batting performance honors were well scattered although Johnson of Detroit led in two specialties with 29 hits for the largest number of safe blows and a leading total of nine doubles. Porter of Cleveland led in run getting with 20. Gehringer of Detroit topped the field in hits for total bases with a record of 49 and was tied with Averill of Cleveland in batting in runs at 23. Chapman of the Yankees led in base stealing, as per custom, with five, while six others tied Foxx with three triples and Babe Ruth led the home run race with six circuit smashes Wednesday night.

Yankees In Front.

The Yankees kept in front in team batting with a .295 percentage with Washington still first in fielding at .981. Detroit had 22 double plays on the right side of the record books.

Thirteen starting pitchers clung to the rapidly dwindling undefeated class with Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland topping them with his five straight victories. Weaver of the Senators had four victories and no defeats in six starts. "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics was down the early list for a change with two triumphs and three defeats in six starts.

National Amateur Boxing Champions

New York, May 7 (AP)—Out of a bewildering barrage of leather fired by 150 aspirants for national boxing championships emerged today three outstanding contenders for Olympic honors.

All eight champions crowned in Madison Square Garden last night had to be good to survive three days of gruelling fisticuffing but standouts were Lou Salica of New York, Eddie Flynn of New Orleans, and Fred Feary of Stockton, Calif.

New York made off with three individual titles; the far west with two; and the mid-west, south and New England one each.

The champions:

112 pounds—Lon Salica, New York.

118 pounds—Jimmy Martin, New York.

126 pounds—Richard Carter, New York.

135 pounds—Nat Bor, Fall River, Mass.

147 pounds—Eddie Flynn, New Orleans.

160 pounds—Fred Caserio, Chicago.

175 pounds—Homer Brandis, San Francisco.

Heavyweight—Fred Feary, Stockton, Calif.

Tick On Favored In Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP).—Even though the tones were somewhat more subdued, the flights of wagering on a less extravagant scale, the crowds neither so tumultuous nor numerous, this was Kentucky Derby day, combining more color, interest and enthusiasm than any other horse race in America.

Even the favorite, Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's black colt, Tick On, claimed nothing like the support attracted by Gallant Fox or Twenty Grand in the last two classics of the bluegrass, but not even the times counter-balanced the traditional flavor attacked to this exciting struggle for three-year-old turf honors.

Weather conditions were dubious, crowd estimates varied from 25,000 to 40,000, and betting lagged before a prospective final rush to the mutuel windows at Churchill Downs, but the Derby promised to be a real horse-race, perhaps the most thrilling in years.

Baseball Games Scheduled Sunday

Weather permitting, baseball games will be played by teams of this vicinity on Sunday afternoon as follows:

Zinna All Stars, Kingston, at Stone Ridge.

Blue Sox of Kingston at Napanoch.

Bloomington A. C. at Wilbur.

Senecas of Kingston vs. Ruby Robins at Pan-Am field.

Saugerties Bushwicks at Red Hook.

Rondout A. C. vs. Irish Block Nine of Wilbur at Block Park.

All contests are scheduled for 3 o'clock.

More than 3,000 varieties of soybeans were brought into the United States by a federal expedition from Asia.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)

Heine Meine's failure to sign a Pittsburgh contract and his subsequent suspension from organized ball is proving costly to the Pirates as they flounder deeper into the National League cellar.

Defeated in eight of their last nine games, chiefly because of poor pitching, the Pirates could find lots of use for the right hand ace who won 19 games while losing only 13 for a fifth place club last year.

As matters stand, Manager George Gibson has only one curver who has shown any signs of dependability. Steve Swetonic, who last season was mostly just another thrower, has turned in two straight three-hit performances, but the remainder of the staff is getting nowhere fast.

In their last nine games, the Pirate hurlers have granted an average of more than six runs per game, and to make things worse, the team's offense has been weak. Paul Waner and Gus Suhr alone were hitting over .300 through yesterday's game, in which the Corsairs absorbed a 4 to 2 beating from the Phillies.

The Chicago Cubs climbed back to the league lead when they squared their series with Brooklyn, 3 to 1, while the Boston Braves were dropping a second straight to Cincinnati, 11 to 1. Guy Bush kept seven Dodger hits scattered while his mates grouped their eight off Van Mungo, Shaute and Quinn. Woody English returned to the Cubs line-up to hit a triple and score the winning run in the eighth.

"Red" Lucas pitched a four hit game for the Reds and didn't permit a Boston runner past first base until the ninth. Heath and Gilbert led a 16-hit assault on three of McKechnie's flingers.

Tight relief pitching by Clarence Mitchell, who held the Cardinals scoreless after relieving young Harold Schumacher in the sixth, featured the Giants' second straight over the world champions, 4 to 3.

Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees vaulted from fourth place to second in the American League when George Pipgras set the Detroit Tigers down, 1 to 0, in their opening clash. Pipgras allowed only five hits and struck out seven. Gehrig's double and Ben Chapman's single in the second inning defeated Earl Whitehill.

Al Simmons and Roger Cramer provided the punch as the Athletics tripped Cleveland again, 5 to 2. Cramer knocked in three runs with a triple and a single and Simmons' brace of doubles accounted for the other two. Mahaffey held the Indians to five blows.

Chicago's White Sox broke a seven game losing streak and opened their eastern tour auspiciously by trimming the league leading Washington Senators, 5 to 3. It was the first loss in five starts for Monte Weaver, big Washington rookie.

Fred Schulte's home run in the seventh with Jim Levey on base gave the St. Louis Browns their second over the Boston Red Six, 6 to 5.

The Mercantile League Results

In the American division of the Mercantile Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night the Silk Mills took three straight games from the Baltz team, the Postoffice won two out of three from Vanderlyns and the L. S. Winne representatives forfeited three games to the Everett & Treadwell pinmen.

Individual scores of the contests were as follows:

Silk Mills (3).

Boessneck .. 167	183	178—528
DeGraff 163	231	212—606
Blind 100	100	100—300
Total 430	514	490 1434

Baltz (0).

Demski 116	169	143—428
Rice 170	196	195—561
Blind 100	100	100—300
Total 386	465	438 1339

High single scorer, DeGraff, 231. High average scorer, DeGraff, 202. High game, Silk Mills, 514.

Post Office (2).

Schwab 103	...	140—243
Burke 143	148	...—291
Davis	199	132—331
Williams 171	225	195—591
Total 417	572	467 1456

Vanderlyn (1).

Leemon 229	169	180—578
Parks 178	174	125—477
Vanderlyn ... 130	103	153—386
Total 537	446	458 1441

High single scorer, Leemon, 229. High average scorer, Williams, 197. High game, Post Office, 572.

Everett & Treadwell (3).

Hamilton ... 231	176	200—607
Scott 201	134	212—547
Winne 159	146	165—473
Total 591	456	580 1627

High single scorer, Hamilton, 231. High average scorer, Hamilton, 202. High game, Everett & Treadwell, 591.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky.—Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, outpointed Henry (Young) Firpo, Louisville (10), non-title; Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Ray Kiser, Oklahoma City (10).

Fairmont, W. Va.—Charles Baxter, Louisville, stopped Benny McArthur, Fairmont (9).

Erie, Pa.—Buck McTiernan, Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Trippe, Buffalo (8); Johnny Dean, Erie, Pa., stopped Johnny Bedinni, Rochester, N. Y., (3).

Major League Club Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	11	5	.733
New York	14	6	.647
Detroit	12	7	.632
Cleveland	11	9	.595
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Chicago	6	11	.346
Boston	3	15	.167

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	14	6	.700
Boston	12	6	.667
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
St. Louis	9	12	.429
New York	7	10	.412
Brooklyn	7	10	.412
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	15	5	.750
Baltimore	13	9	.591
Buffalo	12	9	.571
Montreal	11	9	.550
Rochester	11	9	.550
Toronto	8	11	.421
Jersey City	6	13	.316
Reading	4	15	.211

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

New York 1, Detroit 0.
Chicago 5, Washington 3.
St. Louis 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2.

National League

New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 14, Boston 1.

International League

Rochester 5, Jersey City 2.
Buffalo 9, Baltimore 8.
Montreal 3, Reading 2.
Newark vs. Toronto, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

American League

Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Boston at Cincinnati.

International League

Jersey City at Montreal.
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Reading at Toronto (2 games).

ACCORD.

Accord, May 7.—The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church was held at the church hall on Thursday, April 28, at 3 o'clock. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. L. DeVoe; vice-president, Mrs. George Coddington; secretary, Mrs. Rancus Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Davis. Committee on refreshments, Mrs. T. Osterhoudt, Mrs. M. O. Palmer, Mrs. Lester Coddington, Mrs. Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Edith Drake. Committee on entertainment, Mrs. Ira DeVo, Mrs. Harry Coddington, Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Mrs. Clarence Spencer. Flower committee, Mrs. Walter W. Voight.

Home Talent Play.

The entertainment committee of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will present at play Thursday evening, May 12, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Accord, at 8 o'clock, standard time. It is an American Drama in three acts, entitled, "Civil Service" or "Old R. F. D.," by Walter Ben Hare. Time, the present; place, a small city in the middle west. Time of playing, about two and one-quarter hours.

Characters.

Old R. F. D., a Mystery....Ira DeVo
The Inspector, B. J. Cochran.
James H. Freer
The Postmaster, J. L. Reynolds.
Clarence A. Spencer
The Young Money Order Clerk, Steve Audaine...Vincent Lawrence
The Mailing Clerk, Simpson Clavy.
Alfred C. Miller
The Country Boy, Goldie Wex, (Comedian)...Raymond Lawrence
The Postmaster's Daughter, Octavia .....Pearl Coddington
A Lady of Importance, Mrs. T. R. Jeffs.....Mildred Y. Miller
A Hired Girl, Birdie Bivins.
Nettie Lawrence
A Collector, Miss Goldstein.
Mildred DeVo
The Plucky Little Stamp Clerk, Kate Kenyon (Leading Lady).
Hazel Spencer

Refreshments will be on sale following the entertainment.

The play will also be given in three other places as follows: Napanoch M. E. Church, May 13; Olive Bridge Hall, May 18; Grahamsville Hall, May 20.

Seaman Jacobs Is Ivy Orator

Seaman Jacobs, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of Ahrura street, who is a senior at Syracuse University, was one of the seniors honored at the university by being selected as the ivy orator in the annual commencement exercises at the university this year. Mr. Jacobs is a former editor of the Orange Peel, the cottage publication.

NO. 2 P.-T. A. TO HEAR REV. MR. DEMING TUESDAY

The P.-T. A. of School No. 2 will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, May 10. "Father's Night" will be fittingly observed. The Rev. Mr. Deming, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, will be the speaker of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Deming comes to Kingston highly recommended as an orator. All fathers are cordially invited to attend. There will also be some musical and vocal numbers on the program.

A short business session will be held at 7:30 p. m., at which time the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Planning Swimming Meet

All Y. W. C. A. swimmers are hereby notified of a swimming meet that will be held on the last evening of swimming for the spring term. This meet will be held on Tuesday evening, May 31, and the following events have been lined up for competition. It is very important for all swimmers to turn out for practice at the few remaining swimming periods this month.

Children.

I. Speed Events:

1. Beginners, one length of pool, free style.

Intermediates, two lengths of pool, free style.

Advanced, three lengths of pool, free style.

2. On Back:

Intermediates, one length.

Advanced, two lengths.

3. Relays.

II. Form:

1. Strokes: Crawl, side overarm, breast, float, tread water.

2. Dives: Platform, spring board—front, stunt.

3. Tread water.

4. Floating.

5. Life saving breaks.

III. Plunge for distance: Recovery of object.

IV. Umbrella race.

Adult.

1. Four lengths of pool, free style. Three lengths on back.

Relay.

Life saving for speed.

II. Form—all strokes: Diving, life saving, treading water, floating.

III. Miscellaneous: Plunging for distance, diving for object.

IV. Trick Swimming: Sculling, imitation of torpedo, imitation of geyser, front somersault, swimming sideways, backward with breast stroke, back somersault, imitation of mill wheel or bicycle, imitation of porpoise, revolving in water, singing in water.

Youth Council At Newburgh

Sunday evening, the Youth Council Deputation Team will be the guests of the Grace M. E. Church at Newburgh of which the Rev. E. C. Tamblyn is the pastor. The team expects a fine service, the program of which is as follows:

Prelude, "War March of the Priests" from "Athalia" .....Mendelssohn
Youth Council Orchestra.
Doxology.
Invocation .....Oscar Lawatsch
Reading, "The Creed of Youth"....
Miss Dorothy Kaplan
Hymn.
Responsive Reading...Lillian Coffin
Selection, "Work On"...Vocal Quartet
Scripture Lesson...Beatrice Powley
Violin Solo, "Cavatine"...
Clifford Van Valkenburgh
Prayer .....George Shahan
Notices given and offerings received.
Vocal Solo, "Mother is another name for God"....Henry Van Der Zee
Hymn.
Addresses, Lillian Coffin; Kenneth L. Garrison.
Violin Solo, "Selected"...
Sherwood Lasher
Addresses, Glenn W. Young; Henry S. Van Der Zee.
Hymn.
Benediction.
Postlude, "Metropolitan Life March" Emil Ascher

The following will be the personnel of the team, which will leave the Y. M. C. A. promptly at 5:30 Sunday:

Presiding, Roger Powell.
Assisting, Lillian Coffin, Beatrice Powley, Oscar Lawatsch, Dorothy Kaplan and George Shahan.
Speakers, Lillian Hoffman, Kenneth L. Garrison, Glenn W. Young and Henry S. Van Der Zee.
Orchestra, Sherwood Lasher, conducting, and Miss Marion Coutant accompanying; Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Allan Boerker, Ellsworth Haines, Wallace Buley, Harold Baltz, Howard Stephens.
Vocal Quartet, Phyllis Eastman, Eleanor Lawatsch, Lee Osterhoudt, and Harold Macholdt.
Soloist, Henry S. Van Der Zee, vocal; Sherwood Lasher, Clifford Van Valkenburgh, instrumental.
Accompanist, Miss Marion Coutant.

JOHN HOLLIDAY HONORED BY GARFIELD LODGE

On Thursday evening, May 5, after the regular meeting of Garfield Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., the members entertained the sisters of Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283, and the wives of the Odd Fellows, at a party given in honor of John Holliday, who had recently celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday. Mr. Holliday also has the honor of being the second oldest in membership in New York state. He has been a member for 58 years, and has been a past noble grand 52 years. With the exception of a few years spent at sea Mr. Holliday has been an active member of the order.

Although Garfield Lodge cannot claim Mr. Holliday's membership for the entire 58 years, it is proud of the honor of having him affiliated with this lodge, and to show their love and appreciation of his membership, presented him with a 50-year membership jewel, purchased for the occasion by the brothers of Garfield Lodge and the sisters of the Rebekah Lodge of which Mr. Holliday is also a member.

Henry MacKenzie, as master of ceremonies, presented Mr. Holliday with the jewel in the very capable manner for which he is well known. Mr. Holliday, in acknowledgement of the gift, gave the members the history of his membership in the order. At the close of his speech he presented his jewel for the inspection of those present and received their congratulations. Refreshments were then served, and the members enjoyed a social hour during which Sisters Vera Sickler and Mary Howland entertained with piano and vocal selections.

Near midnight the party drew to a close and each, as they returned to their homes, wishes Mr. Holliday years of health and happiness.

Matters Before The Surrogate

Letters of administration have been issued to Abel Black of Glendale, L. I., a brother, in the estate of Walter S. Black who died in Poughkeepsie, December 24, 1930. The estate consists of personal property amounting to $5,103, being the commuted value or remaining installments of insurance due from the Veterans' Administration at Washington. Joseph A. Byrne is the attorney and the heirs consist of the following brothers and sisters: Theresa Black, Lillie Black, Mary Terwilliger, Nellie Relyea, B. Otis Black, Peter A. Black, Jennie Coughlin, Parker Black, all of Kingston, Lewis D. Black, Poughkeepsie, Ira M. Black, Woodelif N. J., Abel Black, Glendale, L. I.

Another veteran's administration is that of the estate of Basil W. Smith, formerly of Pine Hill, who died in the battle of Argonne Forest, France, October 15, 1918. Letters issued to a brother, George C. Smith, Pine Hill. The deceased left war risk insurance, payable in installments to his mother, Sarah Manning Smith, who died February 9 and there is a balance remaining of $4,117. A sister, Blanche Smith Clifford died November 2, 1928. Heirs at law are: George C. Margaret, Emily and Elsie Smith, brothers and sisters, Paul T. Clifford, brother-in-law, Mary Elizabeth and Charles Douglas Clifford, niece and nephew. Speenburgh and Speenburgh are the attorneys.

Harry Gough, who died in Saugerties March 11, left a personal estate valued at not to exceed $1,300. Letters of administration were issued to a sister, Jennie G. Burhans of West Camp, who is the only heir at law. Clyde F. Gardner is the attorney.

Letters issued to Cassie Keen, widow, in the estate of Louis Keen, who died at Phoenicia April 11. The widow and a brother, Edward Keen, are the only heirs at law. The estate consists of a store and dwelling property at Phoenicia, of an estimated value of over $10,000 and personal property of over $10,000. Charles W. Walton is the attorney.

A right of action is the only estate left by Mary Landwehrle, who died at Kingston Hospital August 2, 1930. She was a resident of New Jersey and letters of administration have been issued to her husband, Joseph Landwehrle, of West New York, only heir at law. Ahlerman & Crawford are the attorneys.

The will of Ernest M. Burrow, who died at Stone Ridge March 17, admitted to probate upon petition of the widow, Rebecca A. Burrow, who is the executrix. The estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed $3,000. Walter J. Miller is the attorney. To the three children—Donald and Anne Burrow and Elizabeth Kerr—is left $1,000 each. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the wife, with request that there be paid $250 to the Church of the Mediator, Kingsbridge, N. Y.

Letters issued to Lida Burger, the widow, in the estate of Emza Burger, who died at Clintondale April 10. There are 100 acres of land in the town of New Paltz, of an estimated value of $15,000 and personal property of not over $500. Heirs at law are the widow, a son, Ralph Burger of High Falls and a daughter, Bella Minard of Kingston. D. W. Ostrander is attorney for the administratrix.

The will of John C. de Krom, who died in Kingston April 3, admitted to probate upon petition of Margaret Schindler, the executrix named in the will. The estate is given at not to exceed $2,000 real nor more than $4,000 personal. To Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City, is left a sum sufficient to care for a burial plot and $500 is left to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for Masses for the repose of the soul of the testator. All furniture in his room, vestments, chalice and other articles pertaining to his ministry are left to Our Lady of Victory Hospital, Kingston. Books are given to the Redemptorist Fathers at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Remainder of the estate is bequeathed to a sister, Catherine de Krom, 865 South 18th street, Newark, N. J. Francis T. Murray is the attorney.

The will of Michael Dwyer, who died at Kingston December 16, disposes of an estate valued at not to exceed $3,500 real nor more than $100 personal. The widow, Sarah E. Dwyer, West Shokan, is named executrix and sole beneficiary. Chris J. Flanagan is the attorney.

Will of Melissa Valentine, who died in Marlborough May 31, 1931, admitted to probate upon petition of the executrices, Harriet and Cornelia Valentine, of Marlborough, daughters and sole beneficiaries. The estate consists of not to exceed $2,500 real and personal of not more than $100. Rusk & Rusk are the attorneys.

What CONGRESS is Doing

Senate.

In adjournment.

Foreign Relations Committee considers women's world court protocol, equal rights reservation. (Executive 11 a. m.).

Mining committee continues hearings on Davis-Kelly coal bill. (10 a. m.).

House.

Continues general debate on the War Department supply bill.

Way and Means Committee meets on the soldiers bonus (10 a. m.).

Banking committee considers home-loan bill (10.30 a. m.).

Baptist Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin Ronk, 108 Pearl street, Monday afternoon, May 9 at 3 o'clock.

Recent News From The Woodstock Colony

Woodstock, N. Y., May 6—Special correspondence—In a recent ... from Woodstock the ... of several schools and classes was made as ... an anti-depression season ... at the Catskill Mountains ... Now, there is another ... to be added to the list, the Walter Goltz School of Landscape Painting, which will open on June 15 and run for three months.

Walter Goltz is well qualified as an artist, and as a teacher with experience, to teach students of landscape painting. Mr. Goltz has lived at Woodstock for many years. He was associated for several seasons with the John F. Carlson School of Landscape Painting as second instructor. Like Mr. Carlson, Mr. Goltz's painting belongs to the academic or conservative school. He has won honors and prizes for his own landscapes when exhibited in Buffalo and elsewhere. Students who wish to train themselves in a serious and sober way to paint nature could do no better than to select such a school as Mr. Goltz teaches.

Also among the academicians, but in the medium of etching, is Orville H. Peets, of Woodstock, who has recently won the first prize in etching at the Annual Exhibition of Work by Cleveland Artists, which is now being shown at the Cleveland, Ohio Museum. This is one of the larger western exhibits and is very important. Mr. Peets will be known as a member of the Woodstock Art Association. He was Art Editor for the former "Woodstock Bulletin." His etchings have often aroused the admiration of persons who have seen them exhibited at Woodstock during recent seasons.

Lucy Fletcher Brown, artist and lecturer, of Woodstock, who was a contributor of an article on Oriental Art in "The Woodstock Bulletin," will lecture on Monday, May 9, at the Little Theatre at the County Center in White Plains, N. Y. Her subject will be "Customs and Art Expression in Japan." She has travelled in the Far East making a study of art in various countries. Her lecture is sponsored by the Westchester Arts and Crafts Guild.

Arnold Wiltz, whose exhibition now showing at the Downtown Gallery ... 13th street, New York City, was reviewed in this paper last week, continues to win the applause of Metropolitan critics of Wiltz and his work. Carlyle Burrows wrote in the Herald Tribune:

"What with his intellectual habit and his engaging way of mixing truth with fantasy he places himself in the fore rank of the younger painters who temper liberalism with a healthy respect for their craft. ... Mr. Wiltz gives a very capable account of himself."

The New York Times said of Wiltz's exhibition and work:

"... It contains work some of which dates back nearly ten years. The artist has keyed up his color considerably of late and is seen in process of translating the earlier 'primitive' style into something that smacks of both 'new objectivity' and 'surrealism.' ... Mr. Wiltz is well endowed and highly accomplished. ..."

Two other Woodstock artists showing modern work in New York this month of May are Henry Mattson and Judson Smith, men who have not received half the recognition and acclaim that their work deserves. Messrs. Mattson and Smith are among other important artists showing ... at the New School for Social Research on West 12th street. This exhibit is the third annual show of the Painters and Sculptors Guild.

Other local artists included in contemporary exhibits are Henry ... and Ernest Fiene, who are among ... others, all American artists, showing murals at the Museum of Modern Art in their new quarters at 11 West 53rd street, New York city.

Other artists of the Woodstock group in the month's news are ... Kuniyoshi, John Carroll, Ernest Fiene and Katherine Schmidt who are serving as directors for the Salons of America, which is holding its tenth annual exhibition at the American-Anderson Galleries in New York.

Josef Lennard, successful water-colorist, and his wife, Susan Haymaker, also an artist, spent last week-end at their summer cottage on the Byrdcliffe Road. Mr. and Mrs. Lennard are living in New York city this winter, where Mr. Lennard has been engaged executing some modern mural paintings.

Modern and Old Fashioned
Dance
Every Saturday Night
I. O. O. F. Hall
Accord, N. Y.
Dancing 9 to 1 (D.S.T.)
Pardee & Allen
Catskill Mountaineers

At The Theatres

Today.

[illegible]

Fond of Ill-Luck

[illegible]

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MR. CHAS. BRYAN, Gen. Mgr. TELEPHONE 271 MR. BERT GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.

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BARGAIN MATINEES ....25c CHILDREN, ALL TIMES 10c
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DON'T FORGET WE PAY YOUR BUS FARE BOTH WAYS—ASK BUS OPERATOR

3 BIG DAYS, STARTING TODAY
Topping Everything For Spectacle! Thrills! Laughs!

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SPENCER TRACY
WILLIAM (Stage) BOYD—GEORGE E. COOPER
ANN DVORAK newest of Screen "Finds"

SEE
Planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haystacks, crashing to the ground, flying upside down, through buildings and hangars. The most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by a camera!

SEE
The free-for-all in the cafe . . . The wildest flight ever staged in a picture!

ADDED FEATURETTES
MERRY MELODY SONG CARTOON — UNIVERSAL NEWS
EDDIE BUZZELL in "SHE SERVED HIM RIGHT"

TUES. WED. "Cheaters at Play" with THOMAS MEIGHAN, CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"The Mouthpiece." — Robt. Woolsey, Bert Wheeler in "Girl Crazy"
Geo. Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" — "The Lost Squadron" with Richard Dix.

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Cor. Pine Grove Ave.-Broadway. Tel. 2805
MATS. .....10c. 20c EVES. 15c. 35c

NOW PLAYING
ANOTHER MIRACLE PICTURE BY THE CREATOR OF "TRADER HORN!"

He Knew Only the Law of the Jungle—
to seize what he wanted!

Jungle Thrills!
Amazing Beyond Belief

What you will see! A giant white man, Tarzan, King of the Jungle! Fights with lions, huge apes, crocodiles, fierce natives, a thousand other thrills!

You'll thrill when you see the superb swimming Adonis, **Johnny Weissmuller** as Tarzan!

Together with
NEIL HAMILTON
C. AUBREY SMITH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Primitive Love!
Would you live like Eve if you found the right Adam? See how that question is answered in a romance that will leave you breathless!

Elephant Stampede!
The most exciting scene ever shown on the screen! A vast herd of wild elephants led by Tarzan in a new kind of jungle war! It's terrifying! It's unbelievable!

TARZAN THE APE MAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY—2, 6:45 and 9
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 20c
NO CHANGE IN PRICES AT ANYTIME.

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

FREDRIC MARCH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
ROSE HOBART
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

BILL CODY in "Montana Kid" with ANDY SHUFORD

2 FEATURES—TOMORROW ONLY—2 FEATURES
CAROLE LOMBARD
RICARDO CORTEZ
PAUL LUKAS

LANE CHANDLER in "RIDERS OF THE RIO" AN ALL TALKING ACTION WESTERN

TOM TYLER in Savage Horde Chapter 4

MON.-TUES. "Greeks Had a Word for It", Ina Claire, Joan Blondell
Bob Steele in "Near Trail's End."

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THEATRE
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3 SHOWS DAILY—2, 6:30 & 9 P. M.
CONTINUOUS SUNDAYS.
EVENING PRICES SATURDAY, SUNDAY MATINEES
MATINEES..25c EVES. ORCH. & LOGE..50c BALCONY..35c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c
WE PAY YOUR BUS FARE BOTH WAYS. ASK BUS OPERATOR

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE
with WARNER OLAND
Alexander Kirkland, H. B. Warner, Linda Watkins, Marion Nixon
and
SUPER PARAMOUNT
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7
including
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
"LITTLE MARY ANN JACKSON"
OF OUR GANG COMEDIES
WILL APPEAR IN PERSON
AND OTHERS

TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY
2—First Run Features—2
"Racing Youth" with SLIM SUMMERVILLE, LOUISE FAZENDA
"Is There Justice" with REX LEASE
NO STAGE SHOW

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"GIRL OF THE RIO"
with
DOLORES DEL RIO — LEO CARRILLO
NORMAN FOSTER
Adapted from WILLARD MACK'S "THE DOVE"

Coming "GRAND HOTEL"

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man". Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 49 John street.

Upper Room Mission, 562 Broadway, near the West Shore, (a place of prayer), the Rev C. V. W. Bedford, superintendent. - Services every Sabbath afternoon at 2:30. You are invited to attend these services of testimony and prayer, also a spiritual message.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. W. J. Gratton, rector.—May 8, Mothers' Day, Sunday after Ascension. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Power of the Ascended Christ." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Everyone welcome.

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Roeve, D. D., minister.—The service begins promptly at eleven o'clock. Mother's Day sentiment will prevail without lachrymose sentimentalism. The sermon subject will be "The Woman of Today." The Bible school meets at ten o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Mid-week service at 7:30 on Thursday. Sunday school social on Friday evening at 7:30.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. Mothers' Day will be observed with appropriate sermons by the pastor. Everyone always receives a cordial, Christian welcome at thi sspiritual place of worship, where freedom in the Lord is enjoyed by all who attend.

Esopus Methodist Church, the Rev. Emmett Shew, minister.—Sunday, May 8. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Subject of morning sermon at 11: "Where is Your Name Written?" Epworth League service at 7 o'clock led by Miss Dorothy Kennedy. At 7:30 a service appropriate to Mother's Day. Choral Union will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Another of those delicious turkey suppers will be served Wednesday evening, May 18.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street.—Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. J. V. Wemple of Saugerties. Bible School 11:45. There will be no vesper service. Musical program:

Morning.

Prelude, "Andante from Fifth Symphony" .....Tschaikowsky
Solo, "There's Only One Mother," Wildemere
R. DuBois.
Offertory, "Prelude".....Schumann
Postlude, "Grand Chorus in G." Salome

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Sceley, D. D., pastor—The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley preaches. Subject of sermon, "Our Eternal Refuge". Young people's meeting in the Sunday school room at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Andante in G..... Godard
Anthem—Sanctus.....Gounod
Solo—Eternal Light...Buzzi-Peccia
Mr. Paul
Offertory—God Sends the Night.... Rathbone
Postlude.....Wareing

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor-elect.—Church School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40. Junior sermon, "The Boy Who Ran Away From Home." Sermon, "The Motherhood of God." Text, "The Lord is gracious and full of compassion; slow to anger, and of great mercy. His tender mercies are over all His works." Psalm 145:8, 8. Program of music:

Prelude, "Prelude" .....Dunham
Anthem, "The Lord is My Light." Hiles
Duet, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Pontinus
Mrs. Rich and Mr. Rifenbary.
Postlude, "Postlude" .....Tours

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school session in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. As this is Mother's Day it will be observed at this service. The theme of the sermon will be "Mother's Influence". Douglas Kennedy will sing that beautiful solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" by Goodwin. Because of love for mother let everyone try and be present at this service. C. E. prayer meeting in the church hall at 6:45. The evening preaching service will be omitted. The monthly meeting of the Adult Social Club will meet in the church hall on Wednesday evening.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. E. Bond Brown, pastor.—10 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., public worship. Sermon topic, "Honor Thy Mother." Musical program as follows:

Prelude—"Traumerei" .. Schumann
Anthem—"As one whom his mother comforteth" ..... Lighthill
Offertory Solo—"Mother walks believing" ..... Wilson
Frank M. Elmendorf.
Postlude—A rural wedding ..... Williams

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m., public worship. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. B. Neal, pastor.—Sabbath School, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning worship with sermon, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Motherhood and the Home." We urge that this be made a Family 20 to Church day. Epworth League, 6:45. Evening worship with sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Reality and Hypocrisy, from the "Sermon on the Mount." Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Sunday School Board meets. Wednesday afternoon, Circle No. 4, meets with Mrs. Claude Donohue, 269 Washington avenue. All members of Ladies' Aid invited. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, midweek prayer and praise service. Music by chorus choir with solos by Robert Hawksley. Miss Merritt, organist.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister—Bible school at 10 a. m. sharp. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "A Modern Mother". Everybody will please remember that Sunday is Mother's Day. C. E. service at 6:45 p. m. Instead of the regular midweek service the pastor and congregation will attend the installation service of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong at the Rondout Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock that evening. At 8:15 p. m. Friday a play entitled "Never Again" will be given in our chapel by St. Paul's Dramatic Club. Entertainment between acts. Music will be by the Obenaus Trio. The play will be under the auspices of the Baraca Class of our Sunday school.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church—Mother's Day will be observed in memory and honor of mothers both absent and present. The evening program, which is under the direction of Miss Anna Van Derzee, is as follows: Open Hymn....
Sung by the Senior Choir
Scripture Lesson.....by David Boyd
Lord's Prayer (Chanted)
Reading.....James Lockhart
Solo.....Miss Cecelia Van Derzee
Reading.....Mrs. J. Bartlett
Piano Solo.....Miss Janet Ray
Duet—the Misses Eldora Crispell and June Van Derzee
Address given by Mrs. S. D. Quann
Solo.....Mrs. Sarah Standford
Reading.....Mrs. C. B. Walker
Selection by the Junior Choir Organist
Closing Remarks by the Rev. H. W. Blount, pastor
Chorus Selection .....by the Choir

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Central Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor—For the convenience of our members and primarily for encouragement to attend service during the summer months our services, beginning Sunday, are held, Church school, 9 to 9:45; service, 9:45; evening service for a few Sundays yet at 7:30. Now we will have time to attend worship before going on our Sunday trips. Examination of catechumens Sunday. Confirmation on Pentecost, May 15. Communion service on Trinity Sunday, May 22. Let the pastor have your name Sunday. Ladies' Aid cafeteria supper, May 18. St. James Men's Club is guest of our Men's Club on Monday, May 16. All men of church expected to be present. The Rev. Neal will speak. Choir and Miss Laura Kolts and Mr. Will Sunday.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. Beresford Barrow, minister.—11 a. m., morning worship. Special Mother's Day sermon by pastor. 12:30, class meeting, George W. Johnson, leader. 1:30, Sunday school, Mrs. R. C. Proctor, superintendent. 7, Allen Christian Endeavor league. 8, sermon to Order of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth. The pastor and congregation bid the general public a hearty welcome to worship Jehovah in any or all of these services. A Gospel message at each service. Mid-week services—Monday evening at 8 o'clock, a motion picture of the "Life of Christ" will be given in the church auditorium. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Lawton Progressives will have their annual sermon preached to them by the pastor. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service appropriate to Mother's Day at eleven o'clock; sermon topic, "Our Mothers' Faith." Evening service at 7:45; sermon topic, "Grace Abounding. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:45 p. m., led by Arthur K. Rice. Sunday musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—Melodie Celeste ... Harris
Male Quartet—Sometime We'll Understand ..... McGranahan
Offertory—Cantilene ..... Flagler
Male Quartet—Lullaby .....
Jakobowsky
Baritone Solo—Little Mother O'Mine
Burleigh
Mr. Brigham.
Postlude in E-flat ..... Abernethy
EVENING.
Prelude—Moonlight ..... Harris
Male Quartet—Grant Us Thy Peace
Wilson
Offertory ..... Flagler
Male Quartet—Rock of Ages .....
Barrie
Postlude in D ..... Harris

Emanuel Baptist Church at 151 East Union street, the church with institutional activities, the Rev. R. A. Meddly, acting patsor, the Rev. Walter Washington, assistant pastor—The gospel messages will be delivered by the Rev. R. A. Meddly. Sunday school opening at 9:30 a. m. in charge of Mrs. Fannie Wade. Morning services at 11. Evening service starting with devotional services at 7:30. There will be a chicken supper at Emanuel Baptist Church Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Mosely S. Allen, 107 years old, gospel preacher of New York city who will lecture on the subject "The Progress of Colored People from Slavery to the Present Day." The following named dignitaries will be present: The Hon. E. B. Carey, mayor, the Rev. C. B. Smith, J. C. Heffzman, F. B. Matthews, the Rev. H. E. W. Blount, the Rev. F. M. Story, the Rev. C. B. Barrow, the Rev. Mr Harris from Newburgh. Scripture reading by Rose Lee Downey, five years old, the fifth chapter of Matt.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Emuel Sunday. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Due Recognition to the Mothers of Our Children." The English hymns, 228, 445, 112, 274. German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Come Ye Who Thirst for Living Water; Drink and Live". The German hymns, 5, 245, 144, 265. The regular bi-monthly congregation meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m.; important matters will be presented for the attention of all voting members of the church. The Immanuel Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m.; the members of the Junior Society are also invited to meet with the president and other officers of the Albany District of the Walther League. The Men's Club will hold an entertainment Friday at 8 p. m. The next regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held Friday, May 20. The Immanuel and Junior societies jointly announce an entertainment to be given Friday, May 27. President O. C. Kreinheder of Valparaiso Lutheran University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will be the preacher of "The Church of the Air" Columbia Broadcasting System, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert L. Ross, pastor—Divine worship with preaching by the pastor next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning service will be in commemoration of Mother's Day. Subject of the sermon, "A Mother of the Hill-Country". The program of music will be:

MORNING

Prelude—Songs My Mother Taught Me
Solo—Mother O' Mine.....Tours
Mr. Heermance
Anthem—The Lord Is Exalted
Postlude—Hymnus.....Von Fielitz
EVENING
Prelude—Andante from 4th Sonata. Mendelssohn
Solo—Selected..Miss Gladys Hopper
Anthem—Some Blessed Day
Postlude—Selected.....Smart

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Monday from 5 to 8 p. m. Junior League Thursday at 3:45 p. m., in charge of Mrs. Miner. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Expository talks on lessons in Genesis. Helpful to teachers. The famous Utica Jubilee Singers have been engaged by the Men's Brotherhood to give a concert in the church on the evening of Friday, June 3. No charge for admission. A silver offering will be asked. Watch for further announcements. Additional class announcements will appear in the church calendar.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540.—The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849. Sunday after Ascension, called Exaudi. Mother's Day. Services as follows: 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11 a. m., English service with sermon appropriate for Mother's Day. The public invited. Monday night at 8 Senior Luther League. Tuesday night at 7 Junior Luther League boys. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 weekday Bible school. All children welcome. Wednesday night at 7:30 Ladies' Aid birthday party. All members of the Ladies' Aid invited. Thursday night at 8 brotherhood. Sunday, June 15, Pentecost or Whitsunday. Holy Communion in the morning in German at 9 and in English at 11. Wednesday night, May 18, at 8 o'clock the Senior Luther League will hold a pink tea and entertainment. An admission will be charged. Each person paying admission will receive a tea cup as souvenir. The public invited.

Program of music:

Prelude—Andante Religioso .....
—Fr. Trome
Choir—Jesus, Loving Savior .....
—Dr. C. Harris
Offertory—Voix Celeste..E. Batiste
Postlude—Marche Nuptiale .....
—L. Ganne

Roger B. Schwartz, organist and choir director.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Chimes," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Prof. Fred Richens, organist; Leonard Stine, choirmaster.—The Graded Bible School at 9:30 a. m. The morning service at 10:45, with sermon, "Jesus' Ascension Message." Mother's Day will be observed at the evening service at 7:30 with the members of the Senior Luther League in charge. Members of the Intermediate Luther League and the Junior Choir will take part. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, the topic being "Jochebed—The Mother of a Great Man" (continuing the series of sermons on Old Testament Characters of timely interest). The musical program:

10:45 A. M.

Prelude, Ave Maria, Schubert-Lemare
Anthem, He Shall Come Down Like Rain .....D. Buck
Vocal Duet, Hold Thou My Hand, C. S. Briggs
Miss Clinton and Miss O'Connor.
Organ Offertory, Lied, Wolstenholme
Postlude .....Bach

7:30 P. M.

Prelude, Largo (New World Symphony) .....Drotak
Anthem, Even Me.....Warren
Junior Choir, Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me.....B. D. Ackley
Offertory, Vocal Solo, Still As the Night .....Bohm
Postlude .....Smart

The Intermediate and Senior Luther League devotional services will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Senior League Monday at 7:30 p. m. Church Council Tuesday at 8 p. m. Play of Senior Luther League Friday, May 13, "My House of Dreams."

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—The services for tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., the Sunday school will observe Mother's Day. Clarence Rowland, president of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., will speak from the subject "Mother". Dr. Deming will give a few remarks. Miss Laura Bailey will sing a solo, and Lester and Donald Finley will render an instrumental duet. Two minute speeches on "What We Should Think of Our Mothers" will be given by Edna Abbott and Donald Finley. All will participate in songs that mother likes to sing. We hope every mother of the church and Sunday school, as well as all other mothers who so desire, will be present. Everybody welcomed. At 11 a. m. Dr. Deming will preach an appropriate sermon on "Mother" and at 7:30 p. m. he will continue the series of brief sermons on the theme "With Christ in the Out of Doors", special subject, "A Reed Shaken by the Wind." Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Meditation" .....Gounod
Anthem
Offertory Solo—"Ave Maria" .....Mascagni
(Miss Laura Bailey)
Postlude .....Gaul
EVENING.
Prelude—"My Sweet Repose" .....Schubert
Offertory Solo—"Hope In the Lord" Mason
(Miss Laura Bailey)
Postlude.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. 8 a. m., the holy communion. Corporate Parish Aid Society. 9:15 a. m., the Church school. Graded work. Walter T. Elston, superintendent, 221 Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer, litany and address. Order of service:

Processional — Crown Him With Many Crowns.....Elvey
Venite, Chant in A.....Howard
Te Deum in B-flat.....Hall
Benedictus, Chant in D-flat...Noble
Litany.....Page 54
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name!.....Holden
Address—The Bishops' Pastoral Letter.....Rector
Anthem—The Lord Is Exalted..West
Recessional—Alleluia! Sing to Jesus Wesley

7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong and Address—Order of Service:

Processional—Jesus, King of Glory. Smart
Magnificat, Chant in C.....Monk
Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun.....Hatton
Address—Christian Courage..Rector
Anthem—The Path of the Just..... Roberts
Vesper Hymn—Now the Day Is Over Barnby
Recessional—At the name of Jesus. Monk

Professor Robert Williams, choirmaster and organist. Let all the congregation sing. Honest worship of God will uplift the nations. Monday, 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Auxiliary, refectory, second floor. Monday, 7 p. m., the Parish Aid, Guild room. Monday, 4:30 p. m., full Confirmation Class. Choral rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Ride Club, range. Tuesday and Wednesday, delegates to Diocesan Convention, New York. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Girls' Friendly Society, Guild room.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. 7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporate communion of the Guild of All Souls. 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:30 a. m., solemn procession, Mass and sermon by the rector; 4 p. m., solemn vespers and benediction, with sermon by the Rev. Harold Livingston Thomas, rector of Trinity Church, Fishkill, New York. Weekday services: low Mass daily at 7 a. m., except Wednesday and Thursday; Friday at 9 a. m. Regular G. F. S. weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the parish house and Men's Club Wednesday evening at 8.

SOLEMN MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude—Choral Prelude on the tune "Stracathro" T. Festius Noble
For the procession—1. Look, Ye Saints, the Sight is Glorious, Monk; 2. All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name, Holden; 3. Alleluia! Sing to Jesus, Wesley.
Kyrie Eleison—Mass in G .....
—B. Agutter
Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in G .....
—Agutter
Sequence—Our Lord is Risen from the Dead .....Wesley
Credo—Mass in G .....Agutter
Sermon .....the Rector
Offertory—Angel Bands..Saint Saens
Sanctus and Benedictus—Mass in G
—Agutter
Agnus Dei—Mass in G.....Agutter
Recessional—Crown Him with Many Crowns .....Elvey
Postlude—Lift up Your Heads, oh Ye Gates .....Handel-Guilmant

SOLEMN VESPERS, 4 P. M.

Prelude—Pastorale ... MacDowell
Psalms for the Day.....Plainsong
Office Hymn—Hail, Thou Once Despised Jesus .....Monk
Magnificat in B flat.....Elvey
Hymn—O God, Unseen Yet Ever Near .....Gower
Sermon .....Father Thomas
Offertory—Ave Maria ....Gounod
Ae Benediction—O Salutaris ....
—Neukomm
Tantum Ergo .....Wade
Postlude—Grand Chorus in A, Op. 68, No. 2 .....Salome

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Running From the Wolf

An Ottawa trapper says that an able-bodied man can overtake and capture a wolf in eight hours, despite the fact that most of the able-bodied men we know would be running the other way.

National Jewish Hospital For Consumptives at Denver

A nation wide special hospital week drive for contributions for the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver, Colorado, comes to a close today. Recently a field secretary was in Kingston in the interest of the hospital. This hospital, non-sectarian, is devoted to free treatment of the poor suffering from tuberculosis and the slogan of the institution is "None may enter who can pay—None can pay who enter". At present there are approximately 350 patients in the hospital which has treated over 5,000 men, women and children during its 29 years of service.

Mrs. Henry Klein of this city is deeply interested in the hospital, having been at one time a field secretary for the hospital. She has made several visits to the hospital and personally knows of the good work which has been done. Mrs. Klein states that while no direct appeal is being made at this time to Kingston people contributions to carry on the work at the hospital are always welcome.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward H. Tisdale, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Philip Elting, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 280 Wall street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the first day of September, 1932.

Dated, February 13th, 1932.

PHILIP ELTING,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward H. Tisdale, Deceased.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney,
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS"

Says Mrs. Housewife: When I got married, we rented our home through your columns. Later I found a wonderful maid who's a gem at the price I pay her. And now we're considering getting a used car, so of course, I'm watching your columns eagerly. I know I'll find just what I want in no time!

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AH, Abstone, Bicycle, 210.

Downtown

Box House, 96.

FOR SALE

AWNINGS—for store or house; low prices; best work; quick service. Local Awning Company, phone 1755 or write 417 Broadway, Kingston.

BAIT FISH—shiners. John Golnek, 90 German street, near Abeel.

BEAUTIFUL BEGONIAS—Geraniums and potted plants, in full bloom, for Mother's Day. Evergreens, shrubs, roses, iris and annuals. Prices right. Kehr, 31 Brook street.

BRICK—the most satisfactory building material. Let us quote you. Terry Brothers Company.

BLACK MANURE—rotted two years, 175-lb. bag, $1, delivered. Carl Wille. Phone 585-M-2.

BAIT FISH—Shiners. Lahi, across Washington Avenue Viaduct. Phone 876-W.

BAIT FISH—shiners. Walter M. Ennis, [illegible] Hurley avenue, Cohen's Farm.

COWS—choice, young, and milk goats, fresh. J. D. Sahler, Hurley, N. Y.

CONCRETE BLOCK — cheap. Phone 2652-W.

CORN ON COB—100 bushels. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

CHAIRS—and tables, suitable for ice cream parlor or gas station. A. Kreisig, 9 St. James St.

DRY SEASONED WOOD—large, $4 truck load, sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

FURNITURE—new and used; all kinds of household goods, stoves and floor coverings, beds and bedding; also house paint at reasonable prices. A. Kreisig, 9 and 11 St. James street.

FURNITURE—stoves, beds, mattresses, etc., at bargain prices; also furniture and stoves bought and sold. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

FRUIT TREES and evergreens, 5,000, first class at very low prices. "U and I Are Partners," Port Ewen.

GAS RANGE—All white enamel, cheap. Call 3614-J.

GAS RANGES—3 library tables, large kitchen table, andirons, sofa, fine electric chandelier, jardinieres, pretty rugs, French tapestry portieres, dining room suite. All in A-1 condition and cheap. 245 Broadway.

GAS STOVES and ranges, new and second hand, $5 up. L. Cohen & Son, 15 Hasbrouck avenue. Open evenings.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—and antique dishes. 83 Ten Broeck avenue.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and antiques, Monday afternoon 1 to 5. Carr's Storage, 149 Clinton avenue.

HEIFERS — seven registered Holsteins; they are light in color and show heifers; also Guernsey bulls, all ages, from high record cows. E. J. Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

HARDWOOD — stove lengths. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, New York.

ICE BOXES—a number of used, reasonable; two new Magic Chef gas ranges; one used washing machine. Call 787 or 61 John street.

JERSEY COW—tested, fresh with calf; kitchen range with hot water back, in good condition; reasonable. 54 Howland avenue or call 1006-M.

KITCHEN SINK and faucets, white porcelain, good condition. 75 Fair street. Phone 598-R.

LAWN BENCHES—rustic chairs, stands, flower boxes, roses and arbors, barberry, oriental poppy, gaillardia, delphinium, star flower, cheap to clear. J. Keith, 44 Derrenbacher street. Phone 2358-M.

MEN'S SUITS—$3 and up; odd coats, $1 up; pants, 95c up. N. Levine, 590 Broadway.

MEN'S SUITS—$3 and up; odd coats, $1 and up. Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

NICKEL PIANO—electric, may be played by hand, good condition, cheap; has cleaning outfit. William Joy, 9 East Pierpont street.

OFFICE DESK—flat top, cost $40, will sell for $15. Williams, 331 Main street.

PIANO—very cheap. Call 134 Fair street.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

PIANO—easy payment plan; victrola and other household furniture. Phone 2275-J.

POTTED PLANTS—for Mother's Day, also assorted annuals and perennials. 61 Boulevard.

PERENNIAL FLOWERS and shrubs. E. Danner, 55 Ten Broeck avenue.

POTTED PLANTS—for Mothers' Day. Magee, Marius street.

PUPPIES—American bull-terrier, Boston bulls and French poodles; pedigree; on Rosendale road. Phone 7-W-2.

ROW BOATS—Phone 1564-J.

RAIL—at Sleightsburgh Ferry, or phone 1515-M.

SET OF porcelain laundry tubs, blue enamel sink, reasonable. 297 Hasbrouck Avenue.

SHRUBS—evergreens, barberry, privet, hedge plants. Raschke, 23 Shufeldt street.

SPRAYER—Friend, 150 gallon, good condition; reasonable. Barnett, St. Remy.

SECOND-HAND and rebuilt motors, and pumps. M. J. Gallagher & Co.

SODA FOUNTAIN—and equipment; reasonable. Phone 1615. 670 Broadway.

SEED POTATOES—certified and selected, all varieties. A. H. Gildersleeve and Son.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—almost new; was $1275, now $550. Frederick C. Winters, 221 Clinton avenue.

STARLING HOGS—two. Jesse Dunham, 2 Murphy street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5 ACRES—six-room house, number of outbuildings; State road passes this property; $550. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 912.

BRICK HOUSE—12 rooms, three stories and basement, at 25 Abeel street. Walter P. Crane. Phone 955.

BUILDING LOTS—very desirable, corner River road and Broadway, Port Ewen. Inquire Mrs. J. N. Houghtaling. Phone [illegible].

BUILDING LOT—50'x125'; near Clifton avenue; $260. Owner, phone Kingston 1485.

$[illegible] DOWN and $10 a month buys a home; improvements. DuBois & McCausland, Agents, 20 Ferry street.

FARM—66 acres, 42 cultivated, good soil, Colonial house, two barns, creamery, henry, garage, etc. Good water, stream, electricity available. Sacrifice at $2,000 cash to settle estate. Two and half miles from O. & W. Ry. Station, Accord. J. Hartley Tanner, Administrator, Accord, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE—six rooms, electric, city water; five miles from Kingston; also drive-in gas station, Route 23. 269 Albany avenue.

HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements; two-car garage; one acre; desirable for poultry; price $5,500, easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Company. Phone 1956.

HOUSE—six rooms, part improvements; improved street; lot 50x100; price $2,760; payment as rent. Shatemuck Realty Company. Phone 1956.

HOUSE—six rooms, part improvements; two miles from Kingston; large grounds; very pretty little place; $2,500, small payment, good terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 912.

HOUSE—My 10-room, old stone house, nearly two centuries old, improvements; three-car garage, shop, tool house, and shed; located on the Ellenville State highway, three miles from Kingston. Also lot of old-fashioned furniture; 17 H. P. gasoline engine, nearly new. T. D. Houghtaling, Hurley, N. Y. Phone 75-R-1.

MORTGAGE—$2,000, payable $25 monthly, with interest; good investment. Box Mortgage, Downtown Freeman.

NEW HOUSE—6 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, lot 50x100, garage, also chicken house. Payment easy terms. Phone 2554-M.

NEW HOUSE—Mountain View avenue, seven rooms, tiled bathroom, oak floors, open fireplace; garage; large lot; exceptional location; a beautiful home. H. B. Wesley, 36 Oak street. Phone 2214 or 495-J.

OWNER SACRIFICES eight-room house, garage and two beautiful lots in Second ward; $6,000. Also several gas stations and small houses just out of town. James E. Snead, 256 Wall street. Phone 1604.

PORT EWEN—five-room cottage, brick lined; $1,500. Eight-room house, all improvements, hot water heat; lot 75x120; great sacrifice in price. Both properties have fine Hudson river view. Also a fine bargain in boarding house, 21 rooms, A-1 condition; located near Kingston; $6,500; terms arranged. Other bargains in city and country properties. August Pfeiffer, 109 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

THREE APARTMENTS—terms to suit, No. 124 Smith avenue. DuBois & McCausland, Agents, 20 Ferry street.

TO CLOSE ESTATE of Platt N. Chase, the residence property, 15 Green street, eight rooms, all improvements. A. N. Graham, Executor, 256 Wall street. Phone 1996; after 5 p. m., 21 Janet street, phone 1052-M.

WOOD LOT—twenty-five acre, also 10 acre wood lot near Whitfield. Some good timber. J. Hartley Tanner, Administrator, Accord, N. Y.

$500 DOWN and $[illegible] a month buys 196 Clifton avenue, six rooms and tiled bathroom, shower, cedarlined bedroom closets, mirror doors, extra toilet, fireplace; two-car garage; frigidaire, breakfast nook, large pantry; will consider trade. Max L. Reben, 512 Broadway. Phone 3144 or 1558.

USED CARS FOR SALE

AUSTIN—7,000 mileage, like new, $175; going abroad. 24 Derrenbacher street.

FORD TRUCK—$25. Phone 4017-W.

NASH—five-pass. special sedan, very good condition; cheap. Phone 246-M-1.

1927 Packard 7-pass. Sedan
1927 LaSalle 5-pass. Sedan
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1929 5-pass. LaSalle Sedan
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1931 Plymouth Sedan, floating power, with free wheeling, like new
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1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
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ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS
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1930 Buick Roadster
1928 Hupmobile Victoria Coupe
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1928 Nash Coach
1926 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan
Also 30 others, all body styles and makes, priced from $25 to $150. Terms arranged. Come early and take your choice
THE VAN MOTOR CO., INC.
325 Broadway
Open Evenings and Sundays

Thoroughly Reconditioned—Guaranteed
1929 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Sedan
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1929 HUPMOBILE 2-door Sedan
1928 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan
1927 BUICK 4-door Sedan
1928 ESSEX Coach.
Terms Trades
SOUTHARD-BEICHERT HUPMOBILE
86 St. James street
11 Railroad avenue

WHITE BUS—Model 50-A, good shape, 25-passenger, $650; would make good school bus or truck. Kingston-Pine Hill Bus Co., 27 Clinton avenue. Phone 1716.

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR ANNUAL SPRING USED CAR SALE THROUGH THE MONTH OF MAY
Many cars have been sold at sacrifice prices to make room for summer tourist storage, many have been traded in on both new and used sales. We now have a large selection of low priced cars from $25 and up
All Makes—All Models—All Prices
Easy Terms. Open Evenings. Trades Taken
STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1450

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, improvements; 141 Main street. Phone 566-R.

APARTMENT—five rooms. Inquire 29 Liberty street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and all improvements. 105 Wurts street.

ALBANY AVE., 192—Apartment, small, convenient, hot water, heat, frigidaire. Inquire Mr. Brower.

APARTMENT—four rooms, bath, and garage; strictly private. Phone 2577-M.

APARTMENT—four rooms, electric, light, running water, and garage. A. J. Harder, Hurley.

APARTMENT—three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all modern improvements. Phone 2171.

APARTMENT—four modern rooms, Franklin Apartment House, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2756-W or 2825.

APARTMENT—six rooms, all improvements. Phone 1920.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. Inquire 654 Broadway.

APARTMENT—five rooms, improvements, 71 Albany avenue.

APARTMENT—all improvements, including heat. A. W. Molloy, 282 Wall street.

APARTMENT—at 53 Fair street, all improvements. Apply 62½ Broadway.

APARTMENTS—five and three rooms, all improvements, including heat; garage if desired. 154 Hurley avenue. Phone 2659-W.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. Inquire Polonsky, 95 Third avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, frigidaire, hot water heated. Apply Stuyvesant Garage.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, all improvements; garage; 57 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2522-W.

APARTMENT—first floor, 21 Main street, four rooms, private bath, furnished, heat, hot water, frigidaire; fine location, doctor or dentist. Phone 700.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath; all improvements and garage. 56 Foxhall Avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, modern, furnished, with private bath. Inquire Follette, 109 St. James street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, newly decorated. 159 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—seven rooms and bath. E. J. Mentzger, 455 Broadway.

APARTMENT—four rooms; adults only; all improvements. Phone 887-M.

BROADWAY, 67—Four rooms and bath; heat, hot water and electric, refrigerator.

BROADWAY, 775—first-class apartment, three rooms and bath, heat, frigidaire, hardwood floors, two Murphy beds; garage; janitor service. Inquire H. E. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

CLINTON AVENUE, 121—4 rooms and sun porch; heat and hot water furnished. Adults only.

ELMENDORF ST., 120—five or six rooms and bath, all improvements; reduced rent. Call 2554-R.

HURLEY AVE., 66—Apartment, three rooms, bath, all modern improvements, heat furnished. Schultz Apartments. Phone 1652-J or 460.

JOY'S LANE, 5—six rooms, bath, with all improvements. Inquire on premises.

NORTH FRONT ST., 106—five rooms, all improvements, rent $55. Apply janitor. Phone 2276.

PINE ST., 69—five-room apartment, garage, bath, screened porch; adults; available immediately. Phone 2008-J.

FLATS TO LET

AVAILABLE MAY 15TH—six rooms, all improvements, lower floor, redecorated, heat furnished. 75 Van Buren street.

ELMENDORF ST., 131—four rooms and sun room, all improvements. Garage.

FOXHALL AVE., 20—four rooms.

FLAT—uptown. Phone 61.

FLAT—five rooms and bath, hot water heat. Inquire 17 Belvedere street.

FLAT—six rooms, bath; 70 Main street; heated; rent $25 month. Call Everett, 177.

FLAT—119 Linderman avenue, five rooms, second floor, all improvements, with or without garage. Phone 2749-M or call at address.

FLAT—desirable three room kitchenette. Adults. 46 Green. Phone 2628.

FLAT—newly renovated, hardwood floors, all improvements; 155 Smith avenue. Phone 3674.

FOXHALL AVE., 55—five rooms and all improvements, garage.

HENRY ST., 88—five rooms, all improvements. Phone 2748-R.

JANSEN AVE., 133—five rooms.

LOWER FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

MEADOW ST., 12—six rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Phone 2276.

PORT EWEN—first floor, brick house; $16; riverside, Main street near corner Broadway. Mrs. Kohan. Telephone 1317.

ROOMS—4 or 5, all improvements. Adults. 67 O'Neil street.

ROOMS—five, all improvements; centrally located. Phone 597.

ROOMS—five and bath, heat furnished; garage; $40; adults only. Phone 4000.

ROOMS—improvements; 50 Hunter street. Inquire 22 Rogers street.

ROOMS—five, all improvements, steam heat. 311 Broadway. Phone 3032.

ROOMS—five, improvements. Apply 10 Van Buren street.

TEN BROECK AVE., 212—cozy and pleasant flat, five rooms and bath; garage. Phone 3775.

TEN BROECK AVE.—83, all improvements except heat. Phone 2697-R or call 163 Wrentham St.

VAN BUREN ST., 52—six rooms, all improvements. Phone 247.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 180—desirable furnished rooms, with or without board; garage.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS and conveniences, suitable for a king, very reasonable; also a three-room apartment, private bath; janitor service. 156 St. James street.

APARTMENT—cozy, two or three rooms. Phone 2246-J.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, all improvements. 231 Albany avenue.

APARTMENT — three rooms, improvements; reasonable; garage if desired. 95 Clinton avenue.

BELVEDERE ST., 12—furnished room and board. Phone 1556-W.

COMPLETELY furnished three-room apartment; adults. 157 Henry street.

DOWNS ST., 61—two rooms, housekeeping, all improvements, first floor; adults.

EAST UNION ST., 252—three furnished rooms, improvements; reasonable rent.

FAIR ST., 154—furnished rooms, with or without kitchenette.

FAIR ST., 164—light housekeeping apartment with all improvements. Phone 692-W.

FAIR ST., 31—furnished rooms, kitchenette. Phone 1369-J.

FRONT ROOMS—two, uptown, heat, hot water, electricity, bath; desirable for one or two gentlemen; reference required. Phone 1210-M.

GREEN ST., 121—two and four room apartments, heat and hot water, also sleeping rooms.

GREEN ST., 101—kitchenette.

LARGE FRONT ROOM and kitchenette furnished; also garage. Ladies preferred. 191 Elmendorf street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—continuous hot water; references. 22 Green street.

PINE ST., 162—Furnished rooms, all conveniences; centrally located.

ROOM—furnished, all conveniences, private family, mountain view. Phone 2520.

ROOMS—four, two miles out Lucas avenue. S. Elmendorf, Kingston, Route 1.

TREMPER AVENUE, 165—three rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

TWO—well furnished bedrooms; references required. Write Box K, Uptown Freeman.

WALL ST., 130—two rooms, front apartment, furnished; adults; reasonable.

GARAGES TO LET

DOWNS ST., 46—Garage.

GARAGE—58 Clinton avenue, May 1st.

GARAGE—145 Downs street. Phone 1810-R.

GARAGE—cheap, 23 West Pierpont St.

LINDERMAN AVE. — Modern garage. Reasonable rates. Phone 2319-J.

HOUSES TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 69—House, six rooms, bath; $25; adults only. Apply 61 Albany avenue.

BROADWAY, 261—seven-room house, all improvements, May 1st. Phone 2195-W.

BROADWAY, 292—House, with improvements. Inquire at 15 Newkirk avenue.

COTTAGE—six rooms, all improvements, 72 Summer street. Phone 2720 after 10 a. m.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—with improvements 237 Wall street. Inquire 239 Wall.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—first floor, six rooms, improvements. Phone 1228-M.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; garage. 167 Bruyn avenue.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—with improvements, $35 per month; 27 West O'Reilly street. Phone 274-M.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—58 Main street. Inquire 58 Pearl street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—21 Elmendorf street, improvements; garage. Phone 1551-J.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and bath, 10 and 12 Sterling street.

HOUSE—five rooms, with improvements, gas and electric. 22 Gill street.

HOUSE—41 Hoffman street, all improvements; double garage. Phone 2469-J.

HOUSE—six beautiful rooms, modern conveniences, with garage; best residential section. Phone 2924.

HOUSE—½ double, six rooms, and bath, improvements. Phone 2263-R or call 56 St. James street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE—six rooms, with improvements; Elmendorf street, near Broadway. Phone 845. Inquire Damia Merle, 762 Broadway.

I WILL RENT my attractively furnished home near Albany avenue for the summer. This is an exceptional opportunity for refined people. Phone 1249-W.

SIX ROOMS and tiled bathroom, shower, extra toilet, fireplace, frigidaire, breakfast nook, large pantry; garage. Max L. Reben. Phone 3144 or 1558.

TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements; adults; 24 Henry street. Seven-room house, all improvements, 2 Crown street. Inquire 4 Crown street.

1 ACRE of best of garden soil, about 15 minutes' walk from uptown business section or will give free rent of land for share of garden truck. For further information call 2134-J.

ESTABLISHED DENTAL OFFICES—274 Fair street, for doctor or dentist. Phone 522.

OFFICES—Broadway Theatre Building. Inquire Reade's Kingston Theatre.

OFFICE — opposite Herzog's hardware store, Fair street. Inquire 14 North Front street. Phone 1797.

PEARL ST., 11—opposite Huntington, lovely, sunny room, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1790-M.

ROOMS—three or four, furnished or partly furnished; 25 minutes' drive from Kingston, on Ellenville bus line. Phone 2451 Kingston, or write Mrs. J. D. Smith, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

STORE—next to corner Fair and North Front streets. Inquire 14 North Front street. Phone 1797.

STORAGE SPACE—134 Fair street.

STORE—corner of South Wall street and Greenkill avenue. Inquire Mayonne, 32 Wilbur avenue.

STORE—Cordts Row, 272-282 Fair street; also house and apartments. Phone 581.

STORE—April 1st, 556 Broadway, formerly a fruit store; ideal location. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 580 Broadway and 38 John street.

POSITION WANTED

CHEF—25 years' experience in hotel and restaurant business; reference; city or country. 25 Broadway, Kingston. Telephone 2691.

CARE OF GARDENS and lawns by experienced man. Irving J. Denney, 72 West O'Reilly street. Telephone 562-M. For reference inquire Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

CARPENTER WORK—additions or repairs of any description. Prices given. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Keith, 44 Derrenbacher street. Phone 2358-M.

COMPANION to elderly woman or domestic nursing. Phone 589-M.

LAWNS and gardens to care for; also grading work done. James Barber, 473 Washington avenue.

MAN 37; 25 years banking, real estate and insurance training, sales ability; free to travel; car; seeking connection. Box 28, Uptown Freeman.

MAN—25, knowledge of cattle, etc., handy with tools, driver's license, capable of taking charge of private estate, wishes employment; anything. Box 47, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION in store or restaurant. A. J. Slawson, 46 Cedar street. Phone 2225-R.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK and houseworker for two adults; small modern house; must be neat; good salary if competent; reference required. Write to Miss Arnold, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Telephone Kerhonkson 3-F-2.

GIRL or woman for general housework. No washing. De Forest, 334 Broadway.

SPECIAL WORK for married women demonstrating amazing styles; start at about $16 weekly; no experience or investment; not house-to-house; write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-47170, Indianapolis.

YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in. Call 154 North Manor avenue.

MALE HELP WANTED

A MAN with car wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2149 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN—for porter work; room and board furnished. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

MEN—who have had some selling experience to connect with a national heating concern; local work and car necessary. Holland Furnace Company, 10 Furnace street.

NEW SEASON just starting; have good opening for live worker selling dollar evergreens and other stock; write quick. Webb Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—two, to sell electric refrigeration, gas ranges, washing machines, etc.; house-to-house canvass. Apply between 5 and 6 o'clock. Wieber & Walter, 690 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Revolutionary new patent traveling electric window displays signs from $2.50 up; sell on demonstration; large commissions; permanent connections. Tillson Products Company, Manufacturers, Tillson, N. Y.

SALESMAN—with car, represent prominent confectionery distributing organization selling to retail trade; Ulster County; large commissions; permanent position; write complete details for appointment. Box EV, Downtown Freeman.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION

DRAWING TEST—(no fee)—Find out without any expense to yourself if you really have any ability; experts correct it; merely write for "Art Test", Box Art, Downtown Freeman.

SPENCERIAN BUSINESS and SECRETARIAL SCHOOL—Uptown Freeman building. Bookkeeping, speed shorthand, touch-typewriting, secretarial courses. Come to evening school—$7 a month. Prepare for prosperity. Catalogue free.

WANTED

BOARDERS—pleasant rooms, good table, home cooking; homelike. 112 Henry street.

EMPTY MOVING VAN going to Philadelphia or New York. Phone 77 for load.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2355.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's second hand clothing and shoes. Phone 2756-W.

MATTRESSES made over equal to new, expert workmanship, lowest prices. L. Cohen and Son, 15 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2316.

MOVING VAN going to New York May 9-12-16-19, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 449.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER direct at factory; sterilized and renovated with best machinery; factory prices. M. Abramowitz, 46 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2200.

MOVING VAN
going to New York, wants load either way, May 5-7-9-11-12; all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., 169 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 516.

MOVING van going to New York May 10-12-14-18 wants whole or part load either way. Van's Auto Express. Phone 1885-J.

MEN ROOMERS—with or without board, homelike, with all modern conveniences. 47 Wiltwyck avenue or phone 2224-J.

PASSENGER—Congenial young man driving to Los Angeles. Take one passenger. Share expenses. References required. Write Passenger, Downtown Freeman.

PAINTING and paperhanging; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. Phone 1521-M.

RADIOS repaired and service guaranteed. C. S. Mathieson. Phone 2344.

Week's Events In Kingston Society

Mrs. Winston Rutledge, the former Miss Virginia Mitchell, recently spent some time in town with Mrs. Frederick B. Hibbard. Mrs. Rutledge now resides in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Charles De La Vergne entertained recently at luncheon in her home on Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tremper, Jr., left Thursday on a motor trip to Ithaca, where they will chaperone a house party at Cornell. Thursday night was spent with Mrs. Tremper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bushnell, in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hogeboom, with their daughter, Miss Jane Hogeboom, left recently to spend a short vacation in Atlantic City.

Away from his studies at Cornell, Joseph Herbert, Jr., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., left town Wednesday to motor to Richmond, Va., where they will attend the wedding of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker will be gone until the first part of next week.

Mrs. Paul Harper and Mrs. Wyatt Mayer of Albany motored down recently and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., to spend some time here. Mr. Peterson is employed at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach.

Friday night the Kingston Junior League play, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", was shown in Poughkeepsie to a large and appreciative audience. The cast remained the same as when the play was given here in town, with two exceptions. Miss Betty Slicker took the place of Miss Jane Hogeboom, the soldier who played the piano, and Miss Beulah Phelps took the part of Mrs. J. H. Tremper, Jr., the "Steadfast Tin Soldier", Monty Mac. Kingston's share of the returns from the Poughkeepsie performance will go to its welfare fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin of New York city spent the past week-end in town with Mrs. Cronin's father, John Greene, of West Chestnut street.

Albany Rabbi Will Speak Here Sunday

Rabbi Shepherd Z. Baum, who heads the Orthodox Jewish community of Albany, will accompany the delegation from his city which will participate Sunday afternoon in the session of the executive committee of the Hudson Valley Zionist Region. This meeting will take place tomorrow in the Downtown Jewish Community Center, and will be attended by Zionists representing the districts of Newburgh, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill, Monticello, Troy, Hudson, Kingston, Schenectady and other towns of the Hudson Valley. The session will be presided over by Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom of Newburgh, president of the regional organization. As this will be the last executive meeting of the region before the National Zionist Convention, which will take place in June, the proceedings are expected to be of unusual importance and interest.

At 8 p. m. a public mass meeting will be held at the Community Center. Addresses will be heard by Rabbi Shepherd Z. Baum and Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom. Others who will take part in the program are Rabbis Victor Eppstein and Jacob Radin, the Rev. Tobias Shulsinger and Ben Silverman, chairman of Kingston Zionist District and vice president of the Hudson Valley Region. The public is cordially welcome to attend this meeting, which will be free to all. Harry Streifer, secretary of the Kingston district, states that many have signified their intention of attending the meeting from nearby towns, and an unusually large local attendance is likewise expected.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED

ROOMS PAPERED complete, $3; all material furnished. The Clinton Decorating Co. Phone 1041-J.

TRUCK—one-ton, good condition; must be cheap. Phone 1134-J.

TYPING—Phone 2749-J.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS—all work guaranteed. Phone 2162.

WORK—mowing lawns or in garden, 25c hour; painting, 30c hour; in Kingston or Rondout. A. J. Slawson. Phone 2225-R, 46 Cedar street.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale.

BROILERS—two lbs., 25c. Grafe, Bloomington. Phone 928-M-2.

BROILERS and pullets; cheap. Giannini Brothers, Ulster Park, N. Y.

FRESH DUCK EGGS—Phone 147-W-1.

HOMELAND FARM — White Leghorn baby chicks, hatch in May, 9c. Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y. Phone 22-F-4.

ROOSTERS—yearlings, four to five lbs., 15c lb. Closed Saturday to 8:30 p. m. Killed and dressed free. Weiner's, 25 Meadow street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

GAS STATION—anywhere; state best terms and particulars. Write Box "GW", Downtown Freeman.

SMALL FARM wanted; must be reasonable. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

TO RENT—small home on State road; possibly buy later; small road business with same preferred; rent must be reasonable; send complete information. Box 42, Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—for a man mechanically inclined able to invest a few thousand dollars and willing to do light work in a modern laboratory near Kingston. Moderate salary and share in profits. (Investment secured) Address Opportunity, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

PROPERTY—bought, sold, rented, exchanged. Max L. Reben Realty Corporation, 512 Broadway. Telephone 3144 or 1558.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE—in desirable section of city, six rooms and bath, Holland furnace, instantaneous hot water, all improvements; also garage. Phone 797-J.

LOST

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER—pure white, answers to name Johnny. Anyone knowing his whereabouts phone 1517.

GOLD EARRING — three dark green stones, between Lafayette avenue and Wall street, or Number 7 School. Call 2941.

POCKETBOOK — lady's, black leather, containing silver vanity, between West Park and Port Ewen. P. O. Box 75, Kingston.

POCKETBOOK — black zipper, between Clifton avenue and the high school. Return Gertrude Herwig, 41 Tubby street. Phone 251-W.

SPECTACLES—yellow gold, in case, at high school. Harold Darling, 228 Clifton avenue. Phone 3762-M. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE STORAGE—Smith Avenue Storage Warehouse. Inspection solicited. 84 Smith avenue. Phone 2091-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS
all improvements
306 WASHINGTON AVE.

Flashes of Life Sketched In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Francis Adams is rated a good advertising man. Failing to land a job by personal application, he once sent a portable gramophone to the boss of a big advertising agency with a record extolling the capabilities of one Adams. The interview was canned but Adams was hired.

Los Angeles—Plenty of knuckle bones and dog biscuit seem assured for Shaggy. When Lee A. McConnell, bank director, made his will he provided $20 a month to care for his fox terrier.

Hartford, Conn.—William G. Baxter wants to see the trinkets and curios of the Connecticut Prison Association, of which he is secretary, put back in prison where they will be safe from thieves. At a public showing half a dozen items disappeared.

New York—What a break for truants! Dr. Charles Hendee Smith, head of the pedriatrics department at Bellevue Hospital, says he would give the highest marks to the child who stayed away from school the most days when well. He thinks school children work harder than stock brokers.

New York—Napoleon, Wellington and Blucher fighting the Battle of Waterloo on a chess board! A set of chessmen, red for the British and Blue for the French, is among the items in an exhibition intended to revive interest in the game in this country. Some of the counters are carved to represent the heroes of Waterloo.

Overnight News Gathered By A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

Foreign:

Paris—President Doumer dies of assassin's bullets.

Domestic:

Washington—Hoover appeals to public to aid economy efforts.

Honolulu—Prosecution asks Mrs. Massie to remain in Honolulu for retrial of attack charge.

Washington—Rep. Tinkham charges Methodist board *official* with perjury, demands arrest.

New York—Fire on Cunard piers defies firemen; spectator dead and 250 firemen suffer injury.

Santa Fe—Family of Albert B. Fall arrives to await his release from prison tomorrow.

Washington—Senate passes Hale bill to bring navy up to treaty limits.

Chicago—Six wounded by police fire during demonstration.

Sports:

Louisville—Tick On 2 to 1 choice to win derby.

New York—Flynn retains national amateur welterweight championship; seven new titleholders crowned.

Ottawa—Eddie Gerard signs to manage and coach Montreal hockey Maroons.

Presents

Whoever makes great presents, expects great presents in return.—Martial.

Locusts as Fertilizers

At Benghazi, Cyrenaica, Africa, the authorities have recommended the use of powdered locusts as fertilizers. In certain seasons of the year the locusts become something of a plague there, as in other parts of Africa. The mixture recommended is "flour" of locust, with nitrates and sulphates of soda.

THE NEW WAY

To banish Hemorrhoids Piles use PILE-BAN, the scientific liquid. Relieves discomfort instantly; causes disappearance after a few applications. Results guaranteed. Send for C. O. D. or enclose 50c to the
MAC BRESCH CO.
Box 12, Station A, Hartford, Conn.

NOTICE OF SALE

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY — WILLIAM D. CUNNINGHAM, Plaintiff, against MARGARET BIGGS, JANE VAN ETTEN, as Administratrix of the Estate of Amos Van Etten, deceased, WILLIAM D. BRINNIER JR., CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION and NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action bearing date the 23rd day of April, 1932, I, the undersigned, Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 16th day of May, 1932 at 10 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:—

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Spring and Wurts Streets, and runs thence along the southerly side of Spring Street, one hundred (100) feet; thence southerly in a straight line and parallel with Wurts Street sixty four and five tenths (64.5) feet; thence easterly one hundred (100) feet; thence northerly along the west side of Wurts Street, fifty five and six tenths (55.6) feet to the place of beginning. For a more particular description of said lot, reference is made to a map of "President's Hill", belonging to the Estate of Thomas Cornell, made by W. Kolngberg, C. E., in December, 1886. Being the same premises as conveyed by Samuel Stern, Jr., to William Weston, by deed dated April 29th, 1910, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds No. 125 at page 59 on April 30th, 1910.

ALSO ALL that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, known and distinguished on a map of President's Hill No. 141 of Cornell Estate Maps, on file in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, as the north part of Lot No. 2, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the west side of Wurts Street, distant 55.6 feet southerly from the southwest corner of Spring and Wurts Streets and running thence westerly 100 feet along the southerly line of Lot No. 1, heretofore sold to Sweeney and now owned by the party of the first part hereto, to the easterly line of lots Nos. 26 & 27 of this estate; thence southerly along said lots Nos. 26 and 27 a distance of 18 feet to the northwest corner of a lot this date conveyed to Dennis (the southerly part of said lot No. 2) thence easterly along said Dennis lot and parallel to the first mentioned line a distance of 100 feet to Wurts Street aforesaid; thence northerly along Wurts Street 18 feet to the point or place of beginning, being a strip of land eighteen (18) feet front on Wurts Street, eighteen (18) feet wide at rear, and one hundred (100) feet deep, be said dimensions more or less; and being the northerly part of lot No. 2, next adjacent to lot No. 1 heretofore sold to Sweeney and now owned by the party of the first part hereto.

The above and the foregoing described premises being the same as described in a deed from Frank W. Koons to the party of the first part herein, bearing date November 14th, 1919, and recorded in said Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 471 of Deeds at Page 520 on November 15th, 1919.

The premises shall be first offered for sale subject to the rights and easements of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation by instrument dated April 2, 1931 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of July, 1931 in Liber 552 of Deeds, at Page 10 and the bids thereon noted, and in the event that the sum so bid shall not equal the total amount due plaintiff on said judgment, together with all costs and expenses of sale, taxes, assessments and water rates, together with interest thereon, said offer of sale shall be withdrawn and in that event said premises shall then be offered for sale and sold free and clear of said rights and easements of the said Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, all of which shall be in accordance with the terms and provisions of said judgment.

Dated, April 25th, 1932.

WILLIAM H. GROGAN,
Referee.

CLARK & DAVIS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
Northcourt Building,
White Plains, New York.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1932-1933. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 22-A of the city charter as amended.

WILLIAM E. MARTIN,
Assessor.

Dated, April 30, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Clara L. Davis, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at its Banking House in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of July, 1932.

Dated, Jan. 8th, 1932.

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara L. Davis, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK.—POUGHKEEPSIE TRUST COMPANY, as Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES H. WILSON, Deceased, against CHARLES E. BARBER and AGNES BARBER.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made herein January 22, 1920 and entered in Ulster County Clerk's Office January 25, 1920 in the above entitled action, I the undersigned the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 5th day of June 1932 at 12 o'clock Noon (Daylight Saving Time) the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Olive, near the Village of West Shokan, on the Ashokan Reservoir Boulevard, BEGINNING at a stake and stones in the corner of land owned by Walter Barber and the New York City Boulevard and running West along his land four hundred feet to a stake and stones to the land of Charles Hesley and thence North along his land two hundred and fifty feet to an iron stake and stones to the land of Nettie Jones thence along her line East two hundred and fifty feet to the New York City Boulevard and thence along said Boulevard South two hundred and ten feet to the place of beginning.

C. CARLETON KIRCHNER,
Referee.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
240 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932.

Sun rises, 4:42; sets, 7:12, E. S. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 7.—Eastern New York: Cloudy; probably occasional showers tonight and Sunday. Slightly warmer Sunday in east and north portions.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropodist, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL.
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON GLASS CO.
Plate, Window and Auto Glass installed, Mirrors re-silvered. 36 Prospect street. Phone 3618.

Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 516.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 685. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clifton avenue.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.
Local and long distance moving. **Padded vans. Storage. 109 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 910.**

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

General Contractor and Builder Alterations, Jobbing and Repairing. H. A. Cross. Phone 3115-W.

Hot water when you want it with a Bengal Automatic Coal Water Heater. Russell B. Thomas, 28 Roosevelt Ave.

Electric motors repaired and rebuilt. M. J. Gallagher & Co.

Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan wishes to announce that he is now practicing dentistry at 196 Clinton avenue, corner Maiden Lane, having moved his office from 276 Fair street. Telephone 2594.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING Call Tubby, Phone 2894-M Awnings. Truck Covers.

W. D. Costello, carpenter. Jobbing a specialty. 237 West Chestnut street. Phone 1856-W.

Have your lawn mowers sharpened with the latest improved grinding machines at No. 468 Broadway. All kinds of lawn mowers ground and repaired. New and reconditioned mowers for sale at low prices. Work called for and delivered. Phone 119.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, Kingston Maid House Dresses, David Weil, 16 Broadway.

BENN BEAUTIFIES BEST
In paper hanging and painting. Benn & Son. 3 Washington Ave. Phone 1855-W.

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Have your furnace cleaned with an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Russell B. Thomas, 28 Roosevelt Ave.

If it's Lawn Mowers, see Terpening. New and second hand mowers. 84 St. James street. Phone 1711-W.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 3746-M.

J. H. Schoonmaker, general contractor. Jobbing of all kinds done at reduced prices. Phone 2042 or 1257-M.

H. F. Otis, cement sidewalks, curbs, floors, foundations, etc. 79 Wiltwyck Ave. Phone 2817.

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Light trucking and moving. A. Kreisig. 11 St. James street. Phone 3556.

Painting and Paperhanging
Done by one with 26 years of experience. Al Styles, formerly with B. F. Hammond. Tel. 2645-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz New Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building. Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frames and axles straightened. In the car—"Cold" Albany Ave. Garage. Phone 151

PARISH CO.
RUG CLEANERS
Metal Ceilings. 33 Now St. **Chronolite Tile Phone 691.**

Financial And Commercial

New York, May 7 (AP).—The stock market paused to get its bearings today, after yesterday's sweeping upturn.

The list maintained a fairly good undertone, but further minor rallies attracted week-end selling and profit-taking, and there were numerous small recessions largely fractions to a point—at the finish. The turnover approximated 600,000 shares, and the closing tone was easy.

Rails and oils acted best, but were unable to make persistent headway. The week-end brought little in the way of business or political news of a character further to stimulate the market.

Foreigners still showed some signs of concern over the dollar, which again sagged in the foreign exchange market.

In the rails, Santa Fe closed about a point higher, and Delaware and Hudson rose more than three in a moderate turnover. Pan-American "B" was again a firm spot in the oils, rising more than 2 points, as a further reflection of the purchase of its foreign properties by Standard of N. J. The fact that the properties in the transaction were value on the basis of "book value" rather than the severely deflated market values, attracted attention.

U. S. Steel common closed a major fraction lower, and miscellaneous issues off a point or so incuded American Can, Public Service of N. J., National Power and Light, Woolworth, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B," Eastman, American Telephone and a few others. The list opened steady, sagged a little in the first hour, stiffened for a time, then eased off in the last 15 minutes.

Week-end reports from the steel dustry indicate that this week's operations of about 24 per cent of capacity should be well maintained next week. Other steel companies, including Bethlehem and Inland, followed U. S. Steel's 15 per cent wage and salary cut announced yesterday. Steel quarters assert that a determined effort will now be made to maintain prices of finished products.

The French franc continued firm against the dollar, ruling at 3.94⅞ cents for cables, up 3/16 of a point. Belgian and Swiss francs were also slightly higher, and the Dutch florin still held above the outgoing gold point.

The commodity markets turned somewhat hesitant. Cotton closed virtually unchanged, and wheat fluctuated uncertainly.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Noon Quotations.

Alleghany Corp.	1⅛
A. M. Byers & Co.	9½
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.	55¼
Allis-Chalmers	6¼
American Can Co.	40
American Car Foundry	
American and Foreign Power	3¼
American Locomotive	5
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	9¼
American Sugar Refining Co.	
American Tel. & Tel.	100¼
American Radiator	4½
Anaconda Copper	5¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	37¾
Associated Dry Goods	
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	7¾
Bethlehem Steel	13⅝
Briggs Mfg. Co.	
Burroughs Adding Machine Co	7½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11¼
Cerro DePasco Copper	6¾
Chesapeake & Oiho R. R.	16⅝
Chicago and Northwestern R. R	4½
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	3¼
Chrysler Corp.	9
Coca Cola	92¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	8⅛
Commercial Solvents	6⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅝
Consolidated Gas	50½
Continental Oil	5⅛
Corn Products	35⅜
Crucible Steel	10
Davison Chemical	
Electric Power & Light	7
E. I. DuPont	30
Erie Railroad	
Freeport Texas Co.	15⅜
General Asphalt Co.	8½
General Electric Co.	14
General Motors	11⅛
General Foods Corp.	30⅞
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	3¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	11
Great Northern Ore	7
Houston Oil	12¼
Hudson Motors	4⅛
International Harvester Co.	18⅜
International Nickel	5½
International Paper, pfd.	
International Tel. & Tel.	5⅜
Kansas City Southern	
Kennecott Copper	7¼
Kresge (S. S.)	10½
Lehigh Valley	
Lowes, Inc.	23¾
Mack Trucks, Inc.	14
Mid-Continent Petroleum	
Missouri Pacific R. R.	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	7⅛
Nash Motors	10⅛
National Biscuit	34⅝
New York Central R. R.	15⅛
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	13¼
Norfolk & Western R. R.	86
North American Co.	24½
Northern Pacific R. R.	10½
Packard Motors	2½
Par. Fam. Players Lasky Corp	3
Pennsylvania Railroad	11⅜
Phillips Petroleum	4⅜
Pressed Steel Car	
Public Service of N. J.	44⅜
Pullman Co.	15¼
Radio Corp. of America	4½
Reading Railroad	
Republic Iron & Steel	3½
Royal Dutch	16¼
Richfield Oil	⅜
St. Louis & San Francisco Ry.	1½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	17⅜
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.	4¾
Southern Pacific Co.	13
Southern Railroad Co.	5¼
Standard Brands Co.	11⅜
Standard Oil of Calif.	19¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	25¾
Studebaker Corp.	4½
Texas Corp.	11⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18¼
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	14¾
Union Pacific R. R.	53
United Gas Improvement	17
United Corp	6½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	10⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	19⅜
U. S. Rubber Co.	3¼
U. S. Steel Corp.	30
Wabash Railroad	
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co	23¾
White Motors	
Willys-Overland	1⅛
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	33¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	2

Concert Program at High School Sunday

It is expected that the high school auditorium will be filled to capacity at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for the big concert which constitutes the general observance of Music Week by the musicians of Kingston.

The following program will be given:

"America," entire assemblage, led by Paul A. Zucca.

Invocation, the Rev. E. Bond Brown, of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

1 (a) "Where'er You Walk" . Handel
(b) "Trees" . . . . Rasbach
Robert Hawksley.

2 (a) Melody from "Orpheus" . . . . —Gluck
(b) Adoration, from "The Holy City" . . . . Gaul
String Sextette, High School Orchestra.

3 (a) "Blest are the Pure in Heart" —Berwald
(b) "Seraphic Song" . . Rubenstein
Schubert Choral Club.
Incidental solo by Miss Los Kamp.

4 (a) "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" . . . . Woodward
(b) "Even Me" . . . . Noble
Choir, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.
Incidental solo by Mr. Stine.
Intermission.

5 Half hour program by band from Musicians' Union; Salvator Castiglione, director.
Tenth Regiment . . . . Hall
Lustspiel Overture . . . . . . Keler Bela
National Emblem . . . . Bagley
Victor Herbert Favorites . . . Herbert
The Thunderer . . . . Sousa
Aida Overture . . . . McCaughey

Following the doxology, sung by entire assemblage and benediction by the Rev. E. Bond Brown, the audience will dismiss to the strains of "The Stars and Stripes" by Sousa, played by the Musicians' Union Band.

Members of the American Legion Drum Corps, in full uniform, will act as ushers.

The committee in charge of National Music Week observance in Kingston is composed of: Chairman, Paul A. Zucca, Musicians' Union; Leonard Stine, Kingston High School; Robert Hawksley, choir director, St. James Church; Walter Kidd, Kiwanis Club; Samuel D. D. Scudder, Jr., Rotary Club; Donald Sweeney, American Legion.

Free Diphtheria Clinic Monday

The weekly free diphtheria clinic of the Board of Health will be held at the rooms in the city hall on Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in charge of Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer.

The child health consultation clinic will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the rooms of the Knights of Columbus on Broadway, and will be in charge of physicians from the state health department. Thirty children will be examined daily until a total of 150 have been examined. The clinic is sponsored by the board of health.

CITY TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY ANNANDALE MAY 10

Six members of the Kingston City tennis team will go to Annandale Tuesday afternoon to play the varsity tennis squad of St. Stephen's College. Little is known of the strength of the collegians, but a close match is expected.

Randall Rose, Robe Herzog, Stan Hancock, Jesse Baker, Palmer Brodhead and Ed Strong are the Kingston players who will probably compete in the matches.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Want to buy men's used clothing, hats and shoes. Phone 1416-W.

LET THE ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN
(Automatic Coal Burner)
Solve your automatic heating problem at a much lower operating cost. Russell B. Thomas, Distributor, 28 Roosevelt Ave.

Paper hanging and painting, all work guaranteed. Call Bush or Schryver, 1409 or 456-J.

Van's Auto Express.
Local and long distance moving. Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh. Daily. Phone 1389-J.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT
All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 96 Johnston avenue. Phone 2495.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET
Elmer Palen will have 75 head of horses for the auction Tuesday. On Thursday we will sell furniture. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. 606 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2364.

VAN KEUREN PLEASED WITH NEW SUPERINTENDENT

A letter from Matthew Van Keuren, now at the Firemen's Home, Hudson, expresses satisfaction at the appointment of Joseph Coleman of Potsdam as the new superintendent of the Home. Mr. Coleman has been active as a fireman in his home town for 37 years and is well known in state firemanic circles, having been president of the state association. He is a Rotarian, a prominent Mason in St. Lawrence county and a past district deputy in the Odd Fellows.

French President Dead, France Mourns

(Continued from Page One)

from cerebral complications which set in rapidly after midnight.

The Cabinet Ministers remained at the palace while the body was being laid out. Before they left Premier Tardieu called a meeting of the Ministry for 11:30 a. m. today.

Under the constitution the Senate and Chamber of Deputies should be summoned to elect a new president within 48 hours, but it was believed that under the present extraordinary circumstances, with the run-off election for members of parliament to be held tomorrow, the emergency session would be postponed.

Albert Le Brun, president of the senate, was prominently mentioned as a possible successor of M. Doumer. He was suggested as a candidate for the presidency last year. He followed M. Doumer as president of the senate when Doumer was finally chosen president of the republic.

Taxicab chauffeurs driving about in the dawn this morning reverently doffed their caps when they learned of the president's death. "It is an awful thing," one of them said, "to have lived honorably to such an age and to have to die such a death."

Editorial Comment.

Morning newspapers which went to press too early to carry accounts of the president's death, printed editorials expressing an opinion that was heard frequently in popular discussions later. This opinion was that the time had come for France to be less liberal in opening her frontiers to "cranks" who come here to commit murders.

Men and women wept openly in the streets as the word passed around that the venerable president had died during the night. M. Doumer's simple, democratic qualities made him, to the French people, the personification of the highest virtues of family life and ideal citizenship.

Various eye-witnesses of the shooting yesterday agreed that the assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgulov, made no attempt to conceal his gun.

They also told of the gayety of the opening of the book sale of the former soldier-authors, which was transformed into a scene of horror by the tragedy.

"All the authors were at the counters," said Philippe Giarrardet, a writer, "assisted by a number of beautiful women wearing the latest spring gowns. The tragedy fell like a bolt of lightning. President Doumer, exactly on time according to his habit, had hardly entered the first salon when the series of shots rang out.

"Dr. Gogulov had shot the president right in the middle of the crowd, firing over and under the arms of the people who stood around him.

Author Wounded.

"The athletic Claude Farrere, noted author, tried to save the president and himself was struck by a bullet. The president had fallen to the floor, which was covered with blood.

"The assassin was captured and dragged outside. There was neither panic or tumult, only feminine shrieks. Everybody seemed crushed with horror. An attempt upon the life of a man so unanimously respected and revered for the dignity of his life and his devotion to his country seemed impossible.

"With tender precaution, as a soldier would be carried from a battlefield, the president was taken away. M. Doumer, who gave four sons for France during the war, had sacrificed also his own blood. By a cruel fate he was struck down in the midst of the former soldiers, among whom, at least, he might have thought himself thoroughly safe."

Messages of sympathy from many governments, including one from President Hoover of the United States, poured in last night. They came from Chancellor Bruening and President Von Hindenburg of Germany, from the Italian ambassador who was instructed to express his government's official regrets, from Madrid, from London, and from Pope Pius XI at Vatican City, through Monsignor Ottivani, papal undersecretary of state.

America's Sympathy.

Ambasssador Walter E. Edge, of the United States, accompanied by Norman Armour, counselor of the American embassy, called at the presidential palace at 10 a. m. to express the official condolences of the American government.

After a wilting bombardment of questioning which lasted well into the night and included much rough handling, all police were able to get out of the assassin, Dr. Gorgulov, was that he killed the president so France might declare war on Russia.

"European states seemed favorable to Bolshevism," he finally declared, "so I decided to kill the president and cause France to declare war on Russia. I had no accomplices. I carried another pistol and a vial of poison in my pockets. I planned to kill myself because I knew my life had been finished."

Assassin's History.

He said he was born 37 years ago at Braviscala, Russia, in the Caucusus, and was trained as a Cossack. He served with the Czar's army on the Austrian front during the World War, he said, and later studied medicine at Prague, Czechoslovakia. It was gathered that he had lived in several European cities, including Paris, until 1931. He was expelled twice from France about that time for practicing medicine without a license.

With his Swiss wife he then went to Monaco where he organized what he called a party of "Russian Fascists and anti-Monarchists." He advocated what he called "the green movement" as a means of saving Russia from the Bolsheviks. This was to secure control of the country for the peasants.

"I am a great Russian patriot," he said. "I know you will kill me, but my duty was to do what I did."

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News of Today In Kingston

Little Mary Ann Jackson, screen and stage star, leaves Kingston tonight following the last performance at the Broadway Theatre, after spending three delightful days here.

Mary told a reporter that she likes Kingston and had a lot of fun during her stay here. Her biggest thrill was the reception for kiddies following this afternoon's performance. It was held on the stage at the Broadway and many little folks went up for a personal introduction to Little Mary Ann. She received them very happily and hopes to meet them all again sometime.

Despite the fact that this little vaudeville star, while doing her turn on the stage, suggests that she has a dislike for school, she has a study period each day, doing her regular school work, besides her theatrical engagements. Mary Ann is a smart little girl for her age, which is nine years, and also is very polite. She could teach courtesy to the average high school student.

Theatre goers have remarked the exceptional talent and ability of the juvenile actress, evidently taking from her performances that she is a seasoned vaudevillian. However, the stage is new to Mary Ann, she having played only three or four engagements before coming to the Broadway. She likes playing before the footlights, though, and this probably accounts for her success, coupled, of course, with her talent as a singer and dancer. Before going into vaudeville little Miss Jackson played in "Our Gang Comedies." She has made a number of pictures, including 96 talkies for Mack Sennett. Mary Ann entered the movies at the age of two years. She comes from a theatrical family, being a sister of Peaches Jackson, double for Maureen O'Sullivan, who with Johnny Weismuller is starred in "Tarzan." This picture is now playing at the Ritz Theatre, Pine Grove avenue.

It was on this date, May 7, back in 1915, that the Lusitania was sunk by a submarine in the Atlantic.

More unemployed was added to the list yesterday, when the Silk Mills closed down. Approximately 200 employes were discharged.

Don't forget to get your operator's license.

Putting a tax on checks will affect everybody here and elsewhere. It is the opinion that the tax won't help promote business any.

Consider Bonus Bill After Disapproval

Washington, May 7 (AP).—Because of desperate demands by sponsors of bonus-paying legislation, the Ways and Means Committee of the house met again today to consider whether its disapproval of the bills recorded yesterday should be allowed to stand.

Barring a summer session, the legislation has but the remotest chance of enactment in any case, but under the procedure approved yesterday by a 15 to 10 vote it would be killed off without a struggle.

Two conflicting sentiments were involved in today's review: The desire to keep for the House and its leaders credit for killing this $2,000,000,000 expenditure, and the question of fair play involved in using parliamentary tactics to defeat the will of many members.

WHAT IS NEURITIS?

True neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells. Unless the condition is properly checked, the inflammation may progress to the point where the nerve cells are destroyed, and we then have a form of weakness that is like paralysis.

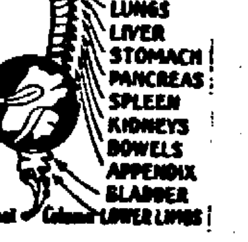
Neuritis is marked by pain and heat in the affected part, and in this respect resembles rheumatism. Quite often rheumatism is mistaken for neuritis. But the common method of getting rid of rheumatism, by flushing the bowels and kidneys and by a course of baths, is entirely ineffective with neuritis.

Rheumatism is due to faulty elimination, and neuritis is usually due to the congestion, at the spine, of a specific nerve. Both rheumatism and neuritis are reached through Chiropractic more quickly than any other way, because Chiropractic scientifically reaches the specific nerve congestion, which results in the Neuritis. For neuritis there is really no possible substitute for Chiropractic spinal treatments.

Be on the safe side by having a Chiropractic examination made now.

J. L. MacKINNON

HEALTH FOLLOWS
CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



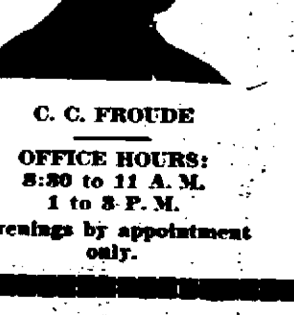
COMPLETE RECOVERY.

"I suffered for years with what was diagnosed as neuritis. It seemed as though my extremities were gradually becoming paralyzed. Headaches helped to make life miserable. Chiropractic was advised by a friend and after a series of treatments I was completely cured."—J. Hyde, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1251C.

PHONE 778 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

In addition to the training received at the world's most prominent Chiropractic universities, supplemented by seventeen years' actual practice and observation, we have originated and are using our own system of painless treatment which is a distinct advance over methods commonly in use.



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8:30 to 11 A. M.
1 to 8 P. M.
Evenings by appointment only.

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We will be glad to have one of our representatives call and make suggestions—give you complete estimates at no obligation to you. Let us show you how easy it is to make alterations—add extra space to your home on small monthly payments. Call us on the phone today.

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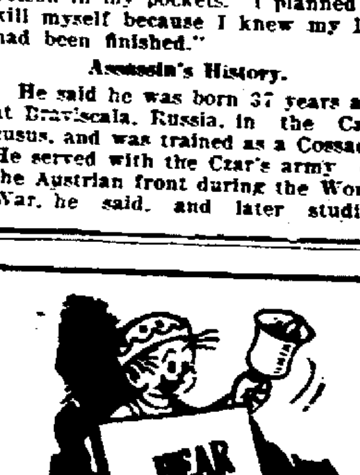

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